Sunday Post-Dispatch On the first page of the big Real Estate and Want Directory, Sunday, is presented the best features at the Dhote play house in St. Louis next week.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1915-12 PAGES.

OUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGI SPORTS

TAKE \$2,700,000 OF ALLIED LOAN Humidity at 7 p. m. y

erchants, Mechanics, Boatnen's, Third, State and St. Louis Union Subscribe.

COMPANIES

Mercantile and Mississippi Valley Participate; Little Objection by Depositors.

Officials of St. Louis banks and trust es, at a meeting at the Clearing ociation, at noon today. ed the announcement that they ld participate in the Anglo-French had not decided today whether it would 1 St. Louis has had 13.39 inc. January

The amount of participation in the Sept. 22 and 25 and thunde iderwriting of the St. Louis banks, 6, 16 and 20. ding to a written statement given out after the meeting, is:
The Merchants-Laclede National Bank. night and tomorrow; all

tmen's Bank, \$300,000 Mechanics-American National

State National Bank \$200,000. St. Louis Union Bank, \$500,000. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$300,000 Mercantile National Bank, \$100,000. Mercantile Trust Co., \$400,000.

ird National Bank, \$300,000. Will Remain on Deposi unt of each bank's subs draw interest at the rate of 2 per cen It developed that there was very little objection on the part of depositors to St. Louis banking institutions participating in the loans.

A great majority of depositors, it was rowers. The withdrawal of an accoun him to pay up his loan at the same

Local bankers consider the Franco-English bonds as exceptionally good investments. The price will be 96%, net, and the bonds will bear 5 per cent interest. The money raised on the bonds will be used for purchasing goods, other than guns and ammunition, by France and England. The British and French cabinet meeting," said Big investments have autochoosed in the Indiana Methodist England in the In governments have purchased great quantities of herses in the St. Louis market and a considerable quantity of clothing and other supplies. The loan to the allies, according to the statement given out by the bankers, will stabilize the control of t he exchange rates and protect the

The meeting at the Clearing sociation was attended by the ent or other official of each

LOAN TO ALLIES ABOUT MADE UP MISS JESSIE O'NEIL WEDS

Underwriters Believe Entire Half Billion Will Be Subscribed For in Few Days.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Underwrite to be offered the public, were of would be subscribed within a few days. The list will be closed in all probability early next week, possibly Monday.

inancial institutions which comprise the aderwriting syndicate in New York ere agreeably surprised by the support ren them from Jewish clients from which they had not expected sucriptions to such an extent as have will reside at the Washington realised during the three days that Carlander formerly was in have elapsed since the details of the underwriting were published.

The definite announcement by a mem-ber of the Anglo-French Commission

red, to a large extent, into the deci-

Figures as to the total amount sub-pribed placed the sum at \$365,000,000 as Thursday night. The remaining \$135,without difficulty. Many Western cities and towns are yet to be heard from and n those already reported, it was said, upport had been stronger than at first

stood, to give all comers an oppor-to share in the participation. In the possible event of an oversub-cription, it was said that the applicants or relatively small allotments would be considered first. Payments on the conds will be made in three installments -25 per cent each Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 and the remaining 60 per cent on Dec. 15.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED SOON TO VOTE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President Wilson is expected to announce soon his intention of voting for the New Jersey State constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women. A special election on the amendment will be held Oct. B and the President will go to Prince-

Last Sunday .. on to vote.

Secretary Tumulty said today he exsected to vote for the woman suffrage
mendment. It was reported that Secstary Garrison, who also is from New
stary Garrison, who also is from New Daily Average, fi

THERE GOES usuallywing an unmer, til cool sum-Septeme month of vas a trifle than the The daily or the with the was 2.1

ere clear, cloudy re partly were c and six rained on eight days w on eight precipit.

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Missouri: Partly cloudy norrow: probably showers in warmer tonisht in east and Illinois: Partly cloudy to norrow: probable showers ton Stage of the river: 21.2

PRESIDENT LI CABINET IN P

Bishop, Informed of I Senator, Relates It to Methodist Confe

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., prayer at a recent meetin here yesterday by Bishop Anderson of Cincinnati, at the Indiana Methodist E

French Cabinet meeting," said Bishe great son, "his face wore a solemn to the Cabinet members: 'I de whether you men believe in not. I do. Let us pray and help of God.'
"And right there the President of the

the memoers of the Capinet did the O'Leary said. "Your reason for charging me six times as much as I forprayer."

A telegram expressing the confidence the first year. I see, you want your of the delegates in the President was pound of flesh."

FORMER SWEDISH ARMY MAN

Bride of F. F. Carlander When on One of Her 18 Trips Abroad. Miss Jessje O'Neil, daughte

Joseph O'Neil of 4470 Westmins and Fingal Fabianson Carlam merly of Stockholm, Sweden, were mar-ried this morning at 10:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan, at Judge McQuillin said that while he the home of the bride. Only the fam ily was present at the ceremony and the breakfast which followed. The bridegroom's brother Gun lander, was his best man. C ar Car-

and his bride departed at noon wedding trip, and upon their ret Carlander formerly was in th that the ish army, but resigned and cam country, where he had busine ests. The bride has been a times and it was while trave that she and Carlander met. daughter of the late Jud O'Neil and the sister of M W. Boyd Jr. and Dayid O'Ne

Friday

The Post-Dispatch combined to their scoring another de chants' advertising

Post-Dispate Globe-Democrat. Star, all four added

If you want your the predominating p

FATH RO'LEARY'S ELIMINATION GAME PELTZER'S FORGED WATER BILL JUMPS OF GOVERNOR AND PAPER MAY TOTAL FROM \$12 TO \$68 FRANCIS A FAILURE

Wellston That the Company's Official' Are "Pirates."

ily Satisfactory,

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k to solve the perplex-

Other One-!!

Own Meter, Which Priest Pu

Was but Public E McQuillin, torday, unde

"What is the matter ing problem Leary's water meter?" with Father . is pastor of Notre Faher O'Lea Church in Wellston. Dame Catholic which has been caus- for the nomination for Governor with The water meter nights was installed the exception of Supreme Judge Waller \$500,000. The school, attended by W. Graves.

The company C'Leary's meter of its own. In C'Leary got his find that instead of together the control of the course was appalled to that instead of together meeting, they of the being for \$12, as as for \$68. Father old meter, it w pay. Quarterly sills

ler-it While Father O'Leary was testifying of he was asked by Attorney Charles M. While Father O'Leary was testifying aid Polk, representing the company, that now if the present meter was shown by test or to be correct, would he be willing to the pay, from the time he installed his meter to the present time, at the rate "And right there the President of the of consumption registered by the meter.
United States kneeled and the rest of "Oh, I see your plan, now," Father the members of the Cabinet did the O'Leary said. "Your reason for charg-

> "Want Pound of Flesh." to exact the pound of flesh because you have been going around in Wells-John H. Bothwell and Gov. Frans so characterized by you." Bothwell

and Francis are directors.
"Well," Father O'Leary retorted, "I told one of your men, in my own parlor, what I thought about you. I'll go out over the country and keep on denounce

ony and in the case, the think resolved itself Speaker Clark suggested former Gov into the question of the accuracy of Dockery for the nomination. This is the meter, which could be determined by test. The company in its answer to as there have been rumors that Dock-Father O'Leary's comblaint requested ery might try for the Senatorship that he be compelled to pay the bill or against Reed in 1916. The only trou-the company be given permission to ble with this plan is that Dockery turn off the water.

will of John Morgan Hebron, a druggist who died last week, the St. Louis Or phans' Home of the Christian Church will receive \$1000.

Great Drive

ne drove all four of its competitors line of trenches yesterday, Friday, victory in volume of home-mered. The inventory totals as follows:

Alone, 102 Cols. blic, Times and 101 Cols.

rtising to pull four-fold, place it in , the Post-Dispatch.

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......350,365 nonths 1915.....204,479

Everything"

Then He Fromptly Informs All All Candidates for Democratic Kansas City Real Estate Man Gubernatorial Nomination Still in Field.

PUBLIC STRVICE HEARING BARKER TO FIGHT GRAVES HEIRS TO PAY CREDITORS

wow Fail to Give Indorsement to Judge.

Commissioner Eugene By a Staff Correspondent of the Special to the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.-Complete failure marked the efforts of the Francis-Major-Goltra wing of the Democratic party here yesterday to bring about the elimination of all candidates

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The frame of grader instruments of which to negotiate these fraudulent loans to the amount of \$600,000.

The most conservative estimate placed today on the amount of "bad paper" now outstanding in the hands of Kansas City investors was \$500,000.

Expert accountants are now at work on the books of the company. Peltzer's attorney today admitted that fraud had been disclosed.

Many widows and orphans hold fraudulent paper in amounts ranging from \$2000 up to as much as \$40,000, while some of the most discreet busi-John M. Atkinson of the Public Service Commission should have the nomi-

> from all parts of the State for a gettnat the real purpose was to eliminate

et in O'Leary refused to nuntil the amount im F. cached nearly \$250 ny insisted that its reached nearly \$250 ny insisted that its meter was correct bound due under the company's meter, one of dwith o'Consumption of 74.400 cubic feetmore than 500,000 gallons, as against the 750 gallons recorded by his meter. retinue of clerks from his office in to be turned over to the investme Jefferson City. Chairman Atkinson company to pay this paper. It was was there. Lieutenant-Governer, said that probably \$200,000 could be Painter was on hand, and Judge Divelbiss of Richmond had several property held by Peltzer. This political leaders from Ray County to look after his interests. Graves were the more active, howthe expense of the State to handle \$85,000 for herself. It is believed, ordinary routine matters of his of-fice, and others from many parts of the State. Judge Graves personally estate when all claims are paid.

was very active. The Francis-Major-Goltra faction anted the indorsement of Senators Graves. There were many conferences on this in a suite on the parlor along with it with little trouble.

floor of the Robidoux Hotel. ceed in getting any expression favor. this so far that he kept a separate en- Capalla said he went into the Postton denouncing us as robbers. We are tired of having such men as John F. Judge Graves for 10 years has been Judge Graves for 10 years has been deeds of trust and fraudulent notes that a large bottle of filtered water on his with the Folk element of the party. had been put out. The entries show that shoulder. As he entered the room, he He fought Reed when Reed was a the total amount of this paper, covering said, a man jumped from behind a door. is president of the company and Lee candidate for the nomination for a period of several years, was more Governor against Folk. He supported than \$600,000. Some of that represented Francis when Francis opposed Reed duplications-for example when a note for the Senatorship. Judge Graves came in for payment, a new one was for years has been aligned with that executed and the new note added to the portion of the party which has fought

Stone and Stone's friends. All this was remembered and the two Senators refused to have anything to do with Graves' candidac;

has not been consulted about it. Looks Favorable to the Judge. Although Judge Graves has not open ounced his candidacy, there is little doubt that he is a candidate: In repl; o a question by the Post-Dispatch corespondent, he said:

"I can't say just what I shall do am studying the situation for myself. never take anybody's word for a po litical condition. It certainly looks very favorable to me in this crowd." The majority sentiment at the St Joseph meeting was for Judge Graves and almost all Democrats feel certain he will make the race.

Although there is seemingly a strong sentiment for Graves, his candidacy is causing many party leaders much con openly announced that he will be a can didate, and has as openly stated that he will make a State-wide campaign, in which he will "open up on Graves." He has even gone so far as to announc some of the things he will say about Graves, including a most bitter attack on Graves' judicial record and his recgan the practice of law in Bates County hrough his term as Circuit Judge there and his term as a Supreme Justice. If Barker makes the fight on Graves that he told a Post-Dispatch correspondent he would make, the campaign will be as bitter as the Folk-Hawes-Reed

Minor Candidacies Little Discu candidacies of Graves, Barker and Roach were the only ones discusse to any extent in the crowd at the meet ing. There seemed to be little or noth ing said about Atkinson, Fred D. Gard-ner, the Rev. Mr. Lindsay of Clinton, ludge Frank P. Divelbiss of Richmo

aign in 1904, and more bitter than

Had Sold Duplicate Deeds of Trust for Five Years.

Senators at St. Joseph Pow- \$432,000 in Life Insurance to Be Turned Over by His Widow.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.-Disclosures to day revealed that the amount of money obtained fraudulently by Theodore Peltzer, who met death by a fall from the Scarrett building window Wednesday would run into the hundreds of thous ands of dollars and might be beyond

ing him sleeples school, attended by West St. Louis Water 250 pupils, by the Father O'Leary has send Light Co. been making the company sit up m, "openly and above characterizing the bear warmer warmer warmer bear of the send to the company sit up m, "openly and above the characterizing the bear of the water and pirates."

In a him sleeples school, attended by W. Graves.

They did not succeed in eliminating cante deed of trust and fraudulent notes constitutes the greatest swindle in real estate loans in the history of the city. It had been in operation for more than the characterizing the pressed it at, the hear-board of sentiment, and now will withdraw from the race.

The Francts Mesor Coltin continues.

The Francts Mesor Coltin continues which to negotiate these fraudulent.

while some of the most discreet busi-ness men and heaviest investors in

Yesterday when Democrats gathered the city also have some of it. Peltzer largely placed this paper among ogether meeting, they soon learned the men who knew him and associated with him from day to day in ousiness circles. Heirs to Turn over Insurance. Under an agreement made by the advance. Secretary of State Cornel- Peltzer heirs yesterday all the life

look after his interests. Attorney-more than ample to take up all the General John T. Barker and Judge fraudulent paper outstanding. Mrs. Mattie Peltzer, the widov ever. Barker had many of the law- said she would retain only the acciyers, who had been retained by him at dent insurance policies amounting to

The system used by Peltzer to carry seemingly had decided that they fully conceived and planned. The legitimate business handled by the Peltzer Stone and Reed and Speaker Clark for Investment Co. was large so that the and found a window open on the Olive fraudulent paper put out was carried

Peltzer was known for his fondness It is known that they did not suc- for system in his business. He carried and a whole squad of them responded try in his books for all the duplicate total. Loans, too, could not be made for the full value of the security. ready a list of more than \$150,000 in shoulder and set it on the floor, then money that Peltzer obtained by these

aper. Most of the victims find that they have some good paper along with the spurious. Based upon the entries showing that \$600,000 of fraudulent inbtained by fraud will approach a half

Account in Brother's Name amazed person on earth, it was said today, when he was shown the entries and was told what they revealed.

By keeping entries of all the bad paper he put out Peltzer was able to meet the interest charges and when the notes became due he would notify the money on hand or execute new notes and continue the fraud.

No. 25 The Post-Dispatch Travelogue "Germany and Austria" Benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund ODEON SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, AT \$:18. 100 Seats Available
First Come. First Served

flat-in any part of town you may choose to live, is among the Home of

German Military Attache Whose Letter to Wife May Cause Recall



He and Prince

von Hatzfeldt

Morning in

From San

Vhile enroute

Francisco to



Capt FRANZ von PAPEN

Prince von Hatzfeldt Stop Off

von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the embas-

Tall and soldier-like, Capt. von Papen

Asked if he had seen press dispatche

orecasting his recall, the Captain said:

Capt, you Papen was asked if he would

say anything in explanation of the term

"idiotic Yankees" in his now famous letter. He replied: "I cawn't talk about

you tell us what impression of the

American people you gained on you

"I really cawn't talk," said Capt. ve

Papen He and the Prince then steppe

Capt, von Papen is about 5 feet

into a taxicab and were whisked away

nches tall and of military carriage. He

wore a gray suit, a brown Fedora hat, a

greenish-gray overcoat and carried

VON BERNSTORFF HANDS NEW

that the Secretary will take the note

It was learned reliably that the note

with him to Washington and after dis-cussing it with President Wilson will in-

dicate whether it is satisfactory.

cane. He smiled almost constantly

a letter written to my wife."

to the hotel.

Capt. von Papen," he said.

OF BEING BOUND BY HERE. "CAN'T TALK" "ARMED ROBBER"

insurance, amounting to \$432,000, is Forced Him Into Wardrobe in to be turned over to the investment company to pay this paper. It was Postmaster's Office, He Says, German Military Attache and but He "Wiggled" Loose.

En Route to Washington. William Capalla, 30 years old, a jantor at the downtown Postoffice in the ache of the German embassy, whose Federal Building at Ninth and Olive streets, caused policemen and postoffice ter found on James F. J. Archibald, has inspectors to hurry to the Postmaster's office there this morning when he re-Germany, voluntarily, or at the request ported that he nad been bound and from San Francisco to Washington.

aprisoned by an armed robber. Capalla ran into the corridor from the 'astmaster's office at the southwest corner of the building at 8:10 a. m., calling for help. F. A. Adams, a watch-man, ran into the Postmaster's office street front. "That's where he got out," said Catheir journey.

palla. Adams telephoned for policemen master's office at 7:40 a. m., carrying leveled a revolver at him and com Policemen and postoffice inspector logical situation presented by this phas he lifted the heavy bottle from hi

held up his hands. His police questioners thought it wou Capalla to drop anything he was carrytors are turning up more of the bad ing, if he were so suddenly confronted by an armed robber. In most cases they agreed that a man so startled would in whatever he might be carrying and let it fall to the floor. Capalla's only exstruments had been negotiated, the it fall to the floor. Capalla's only exstimate is that the amount of money planation was that he set the bottle down because he didn't want to break it.

Forced Him Into Wardrob Getting past the water bottle, he con By a peculiar coincidence, Peltzer kept tinued his narrative with the statement the entries of his paper in his books that the man with the revolver his brother. The brother was the most day at the postoffice and asked him when the cashler would arrive with the money. The cashier's office adjoins the Postmaster's on the north.

The man, Capalla said, then took two ropes. With these he tied Capalla's hands and feet, the janitor said, and forced him to get into a wardrobe which stood in the middle of the room Floor painters had been working in the office and all of the furniture had been In order to get into the wardrobe

inches. When asked how he did this when bound with ropes, Capalla said: "He didn't have me tied so tight." "Wiggled" Himself Free. Capalla said that after being put the wardrobe he "wiggled" he freed himself from the ropes and then forced open the wardrobe door. The window which was found open was the second one from Ninth street

on the Olive street side. It has a possible for a person to walk to the steps leading from the main entrance of the building. That was the way the robber escaped, Capalla said. No one except Capalla saw any robber. When Adams, the watchman, en tered the room no one was in sight. Two short lengths of cope, with no knots in them, were found on the floor near the

Other Bulgarian Forces Reported to Be on Way to Greek Frontier, and Artillery Is Massed on Part of Rumanian Frontier.

Germans Declared to Be Relieving Austrians on First Line Along the Bank of Danube Opposite Servia.

French Make Further Progress in Artois in Face of Bombardment - Russians Are Holding Their Own-

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—A telegram from amsterdam says that Austria is about to send an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the free passage of muniti

sterdam from Cologne and forwarded by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. The message says Aus-

PARIS, Oct. 2—It is reported from Athens that Bulgarian troops from So-fia are moving in the direction of the Servian frontier, and that other forces are being rushed toward the Greek ber-

ABOUT ANYTHING This information was forwarded to-day by the Athens correspondent of the Havas News Ag ency, while his course was obtained from a reliable source. It is believed the principal point of concentration will be along the upper Strouma River, southwest of Sofia, near

ter found on James F. J. Archibald, has urday was destroyed," the correspondent likely that he will be recalled by ent adds. "A detachment coming help in a barge was drowned. Several of the United States Government, passed through St. Louis today on his way cross the river were repulsed with heavy

The Captain, accompanied by Prince large numbers and taking refuge in Rumania. Eight hundred arrived Thursday at Calafat. Most of them ington train at 7:30 a. m. and went to the Jefferson Hotel, where they re-mained until noon and then continued belonged to the cavalry regiment at Widin. A majority of the men saved first was ap- the Bulgarian women are doing their utthe colors and that the soldiers throw down their arms on the first oc-casion they meet the Russians. They add that the gulf between the people walked behind the Prince. He was uick to meet the onslaught of the reand the Government is increasing and that Stambuliwski, the leader of the porters with a defensive movement. In said: "I cawn't talk. I'm sorry, but real-

Reports originating in various places that an immense number of German and forecasting his recall, the Captain said:

"I know nothing of that. I cawn't talk on the Servian front appear to have been concentrated on the Servian front appear to have been greatly exaggerated, in the light of adthe size of the Teutonic army as 200,000 to 600,000 men, who, it was represented, were ready to hack a way to Constanti-"Without reference to the letter, can nople. It is now known that only about tell us what impression of the

PEACE ABANDONED

Arrival of Austro-German Officers in Bulgaria Taken to Forecast Her Belligerency.

LONDON, Oct. 2-The hope that war wore a gray suit, a brown Fedora hat, a greenish-gray overcoat and carried a cane. He smiled almost constantly while reporters were hurling questions at him.

VON BERNSTORFF HANDS NEW U-BOAT NOTE TO LANSING NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Ambassador von Bernstorff was closeted with Secretary Lansing for a few minutes here today, leaving with him a note, the would result in the Entente allies being called upon to keep their promise to support with the Secretary and the Ambassador decided that nothing concerning it would be announced. It is understood that the Secretary will take the secretary and the Ambassador those salks an states which remains the secretary and the Ambassador those salks an states which remains the secretary and the Ambassador those salks an states which remains the secretary and the Ambassador those salks an states which remains the secretary and the secretary and the Ambassador those salks an states which remains the secretary will take the secretary will

It was learned reliably that the note fornishes a basis for further negotiations and from this it was inferred that, while admitting the principle that merchantmen would not be torpedoed without warning, Germany was anxious to submit to arbitration the question of fact as to whether or not the Arabic was engaged in a hostile act at the time she was torpedoed and how much indemnity must be paid as a consequence, if the verdict is against the German commander.

uence, if the verdict is against the Geruen commander.
Secretary Lansing said he probably
could confer later with Count von
dernstorff in Washington. He expects
Leave for Washington tonight.

Foreign Secretary Grey Suggests That Allegations That Restrictions Are for Benefit of English Trade Are Inspired by Agents of

SHOWS BIG GAINS BY AMERICAN COMMERCE

Quotes Washington Figures in Regard to Enormous Increase of U. S. Exports to Scandinavia and The Netherlands.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Great Britain's reply to reports widely circulates in this country that she has been interfering with legitimate trade of the United States with neutral European countries for the benefit of her own export ers is given in a note handed to Amward Grey, the Foreign Minister, and made public here last night by the State Department.

Data and figures are quoted at length to prove that where British exports and re-exports have increased, the growth of similar trade from the United States has been many times as large, while in many cases there have been vast inwith decreases in those from the Unit-

ed Kingdom. The note, which is in response to the British Ambassador's report of a reference at the State Department to the unfavorable impression created here by reports of increases in British trade the war began, suggests also that statehave been inspired by German agents.

Transmitted by Mail. 27137 Aug. 13 is the date of the document. of by cable. It follows:

"I have the honor to refer to the enough to communicate on the 3d of ne last, in which you informed me of the desire of the United States Consuleral in London to be furnished with ligures showing the amount of raw cocoa and preparations of cocoa exported from Great Britain to Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Italy, during the four months ending April 30, 1915, as compared with the same period 1914 and 1913, Your excellency will remember that I had the honor to cominicate to you tabular statements of

figures on the 16th ultimo. "His Majesty's Ambassador at Washacting councilor of the State Datment had referred in conversation the unfavorable impression created Washington by reports as to the crease in British exports to North-Frn European neutral ports since the utbreak of war received from Mr. Consul-General Skinner, these reports given figures showing increases the British exports of some com-

to those countries.
therefore, communicating o Spring-Rice statistics showing what exports of the United Kingdom were in comparison with those of the aths of this year, in order that as possible, but as I hear that statements, no doubt irspired by German agents, are being circulated in America to the effect that His Majesty's Gov proment is trying to stop the legitimate trade of the United States with neutral rade of the United States with neutral the same the corresponding United States in countries in order to capture the trade the corresponding United States in the corresponding United States i have not allowed to be imported into the same countries from the United States, I think it well to inform Your Excellency immediately of the true state

showing as to Cotton. The increased re-export of cotten from the United Kingdom te Norway. Sweden, Denmark and The Netherlands during the months of January to May, 12 1914, amounted to 503,995 centals of 100 pounds. The United States exported the to the four countries mentioned during this period in 1915 as much as 3,363,638 centals, as compared with 204,177 centals during January to May, 1914, an increase of 3,149,461 centals, or six times from the United Kingdom.

customs returns; those for the United States have been carefully compiled by the war trade department from the the same countries amounted to 80,40 ually arrived with cargoes from the United States to 7376 hundredweight. United States in Scandinavian and Dutch ports during the five months, the United Kingdom re-exports were 263, with five-twelfths of the total record- from the United States were 285,760 d exports from the United Sta

of foreign commerce,' issued by the export from the United Kingdom, which tes Government, gives very few details with regard to American the period under review, was entirely taken with those countries. It is evident that some shipments must have taken place from the United States to Scandiirice formerly carried through Hambur mest circumstantial compilation of sta-tistics drawn up from the manifests of examined ships alone, and I would, therefore, lay particular stress upon the fact that the figures thus obtained by "The United Kingdom increase in the

FRENCH DRIVE BEGUN ON WIDE FRONT IN EFFORT TO STRAIN WHOLE GERMAN LINE

Correspondent Declares That the Great Offensive Is On-250,000 Shells a Day Costing \$4,000,000, Used in First Attack.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) PARIS, Oct. 2.—The apparent slackening of the French drive at the Germs center in Champagne and Artois hasn't by any means dissipated the peril cor ronting the Kaiser's troops. in conjunction, the various as-

pects of the present situation, as they have been revealed to me, make it possible to prophesy with the utmost as that the great French offensive has only just begun.

. The width of the fronts upon which the advance is progressing—about 16 miles at each of the two sectors—is the result of minute calculation by the French general staff. Its strategists decided that on this width, which is reater than that covered by any prelous advance on the western front, the Germans would find it impossible to mass a sufficient defensive force without straining to the breaking point the emainder of their line

To provide the shell power is the military administration's greatest task. I can state positively that 250,000 shells every 24 hours, at a cost of exceeding the expenditure by the French artillery or days preceding the first attack.

Ammunition Supply Problem within reach of the batteries a supply of shells for their initial needs. Get the nearest mathematician to figure out how many trains, motor trucks, reases of American exports compared men and hours are required for transporting the daily supply of explosives and steel, and you will understand some thing of the problem of shell power. Hand in hand with the transport of nunitions runs the complicated business of moving forward behind the infantry specially laid railways. Again, there

hind the lines.

fensive science. The crippling of the Germans' means of communication through systematic bombarding of their railroads, bridgeheads, commissary de oots, telegraph and telephone headquarters, and even their troop trains by the flying corps, is as necessary a forerunner to the French advance as the "curtain of fire." at their backs and above their heads infantrymen have a ticklish little

The use to which aeroplanes are be-

ing put in this respect forms an en

tirely new development in modern of

job of their own which the French "poilu" calls "sweeping up what sifted through the sieve," and which means silencing for good dozens of little re-doubts, concrete blockhouses and fortifled farm buildings left with their still dangerous defenders in the wake of the advancing way:

Miniature Sieges Necessary. Miniature sieges often are necessar to reduce such strongholds, and at several points along the Vimy ridge Artois, and on the hillocks north of some more, she was telling untruthe ucts of the main battle are still in full

That is why the French are still taking scores of prisoners and one still "consolidating our new post How important is this consolidation on the Arras front was explained to me by a staff officer, who pointed out that the occupation of the crest of the Vimy ridge permits the French to dominate the whole plateau

sweeping away to Douai. Doual, which stands 90 feet abov sea level, was the objective of the attack of May 9, in which, among others the Americans of the Foreign Legion distinguished themselves, and must also objective of the present onhundreds of which must be carried on slaught. But on May 9 the Germans were on Vimy ridge, 420 feet above s the necessity of supplementing the sea level, and at least 150 feet above artillery preparation by aerial destructhe loftiest French position. tion of the Germans' vantage point be- tables are turned and Douai is all but

show conclusively how much greater the increases in the American exports to Scandinavian countries and The Netherlands have been than those of Great Britain during the first five months of this year, not only in the case of cotton, but in that of almos every other important commodity. weight

Rubber, Oils and Tobacco. "Re-exports of rubber from the United Kingdom to Scandinavia and The Neth erlands declined from 17,726 centals o 100 pounds in January-May, 1914, to 16,869

centals in January-May, 1915. "On the other hand, exports of rubbe from the United States to the same destination increased from 1579 centals gton reported on the 22d of July that to 5040 centals. Larger re-exports of rubber to the United States from this country have indeed taken place, but all other re-exports of rubber have de-

clined during this period. (Statistical table omitted.) "It will therefore be seen that thi country has actually been supplying nore rubber to the United States at the expense of other neutrals, while American exporters have taken advantage of this to ship increased quantities

of rubber to Scandinavia and The Neth-"In the case of lubricating oils, the increase of United Kingdom exports to Scandinavia and Holland was 703,370 gallons. The increase of the United States exports during the same five months was 3,857,593 gallons, being five times as great as the British increase. "The increase in the re-export of un-manufactured tobacco from the United lingdom to the same countries and over the same period was 2,937,244 pounds onding United States increas

fore, allowing goods to be exported crease is mainly due to the diversion from the United Kingdom, which they of tobacco grown in the British domination o ions from Continental to United King-dom ports. The exports of manufactured tobacco from the United Kingdon have actually declined, while exports of of the case, and with this view to invite this commodity from the United States attention to the following data and fighave hitherto been relatively insignif cant. It is therefore altogether improbable that the United States can have lost trade in tobacco in consequence of the measures taken by his majesty's

Government. Cocon, Coffee and Rice.

"United Kingdom re-exports of coce have risen from 2.976.143 pounds in Jan uary-May, 1914, to 14,504,013 pounds in January-May, 1915, an increase in round numbers of 11,500,000 pounds. Exports from the United States for the sam nonths have risen from 12,300 pounds in The above figures for the United crease of 16,000,000 pounds. These figures ingdom are taken from the official speak for themselves.

"In the first five months of 1914 th United Kingdom re-exports of coffee to hundredweight and the exports from 488 hundredweight, while the import dredweight, showing that the United countries in he year ended June States exports, which were formerly much less, are now greater than those

"In the case of rice, the increased re amounted to 193,458 hundredweight for the period under review, was entirely due to the diversion to the United Kingand The Netherlands which could and other Continental ports. The exome within the scope of even the ports from the United States have in

shipped. But even from the to May, 1915, compared with 1914, was obtained it is possible to hundredweight, the United States

"For the same period the United lands was 249,512 hundredweight, the

n the exports of the United States to Scandinavia and The Netherlands, 93 npared with exports to the same ountries from the United Kingdom during the last five months. In respec to the great majority of articles for which figures of United States trade can be given the increases in this trade are greater and in some cases very consid

erably greater than the increases in the United Kingdom trade. Cause of Some British Increases. "In many cases the increases in United Colonial products which formerly went direct to Continental ports, such as

Hamburg, Rotterdam or Copenhagen, are now sent to the United Kingdom and then distributed to old customers The Netherlands Among such may se mentioned pepper cinnamon and other spices (largely the product of the British East Indies). Indian tea, palm kernels (mainly from West Africa) and copra (mainly

from the Straits settlements and Aus-"The direct trade of the British over seas dominions at the port of Hamburg alone is very great in normal times. I many instances our re-export trade for the first five months of this year shows

(Table giving examples omitted.) Everything in the statistics I have quoted tends to show that the mercantile community of the United States has made profits proportionately equal greater than those of the mercantile community of Great Britain, in respec to all those demands, which have inevitably arisen in Scandinavia and The

United States with these countries has increased 300 per cent, as your excellency will see from the accompanying table, taken from the United States of ficial 'Monthly Summary of Foreign Commerce,' which shows the comparative value of the total exports of the United States to Scandinavian countries all I can do to keep my head above The Champan of the field Marging the first water new, for paying her bills. One The Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of Communication from Field Marging the Champan of States and Large Marging the Champan of cellency will see from the accompanying of the total increase in those during this period amounted to \$145,

New Limousines & Touring Cars \$4 first hour, \$8 each succeeding hour, or Columbia Taxicab meter rates. Lindell 5500. Delmar 200

ners, working in relays yesterday carled a message of greetings from Go Dunne at Springfield to President War of the National Implement and Vehicle Show. The first runner lef ing and arrived at the implement fai grounds at 3:38 p. m. The distance, 77 miles, was covered in seven hours and

Ross-Gould Removed to 510 Olive St.

dred employes in the dye and bleach Co. walked out yesterday, when they

AL DAVIS RESENTS BEING DESCRIBED **AS 'TANGO PIRATE'**

Files Suit Against Miss Eugenia Kelly's Mother-Will Probably Ask for. \$50,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A suit for slander in which \$50,000 damages probably will be asked her has been brough against Mrs. Edward Kelly, the mother of Miss Eugenia Kelly, who last May was arrested on her mother's accusation of incorrigibility and was brought up in court, but was subsequently discharged It was alleged at the time that Miss

Eugenia had been willfully influenced by Al Davis, who was then represente as a professional dancer and a Broad way habitue, who was going about with the girl solely because she was rich It was supposed, when her mother with drew her court charge and was recon ciled to her daughter, that the affal between the two was over.

The person suing Mrs. Kelly is Davis He is not, he asserts, a 'social high wayman" or a "foxtrot pirate" or any told-us he alleges-a lot of person that he was all these things and then so he alleges.
"I have been put before the public in

a light that is entirely wrong," said Davis, who is a sunburned, muscle-hardened chap. "I am not a professiona dancer. Once I danced six weeks in the west and was paid for it, but I have never danced for pay in New York City. Miss Kelly and I have not been frequenters of dancing places, nor have we been in the habit of sitting and drinking in public resorts.

Not a "Social Highwayman." I am not a 'social highwayman,' 'tango pirate,' or whatever they call' said Davis. "I'm just an ordinary oung fellow in love with a very charm ing young girl, and we met when and where we could. Eugenia's mother has not liked the situation and has made

siness and couldn't help knowing them. But at the same time I know a lot of quiet, conservative persons, and increase was 2,555,593 hundredweight for Miss Kelly is with me, as frequently as

"I have been married. But before Kingdom increase in the export of bar- met Miss Kelly, Mrs. Davis and I had ley to Scandinavia and The Nether- been living apart for five years, and felt that I was at liberty to go about United States increase, 2,016,892 hundred- with whomever I cared to. And so I did. At the same time Mrs. Davis and "I could point to many other instan- I have always been friendly, even cos of similar proportionate increases though she did obtain a decree of vorce from me, naming an unidentified

Miss Kelly, too, was willing to take the public into her confidence.

"I think the time has come to spea freely," she said, "and for once I will de that. The people of the whole country have been led to believe, through my mother's statement to the newspapers, that we were a strange couple; that Mr. Davis was a professional and ancer, and that I was an unthinking child whose head had been turned by his charms. He was after my money. I was letting him have it, and I was bound to have a sad distillusionment.

"As a matter of fact, I am nearly the uncontested zone in Macedonia still regarded in London as of the great est immediate importance, notwithstand on the set immediate importance, notwithstand on the still regarded in London as of the great est immediate importance, notwithstand on the set immediate importance, notwithstand the set immediate imp that the products of British Indian and that Mr. Davis was a professional

thing about my mother, but I do feel that she has been worked up by private detectives and others, whom she has been paying, to believe the crazy tale and that she has been fooled, rathe than myself."

Just a Bluff, Says Mrs. Kelly. The idea of Mr. Davis suing me for slander is too funny for serious con sideration," said Mrs. Edward Kelly "Of course I will not say that I have Netherlands as a consequence of the Davis and his crowd are just trying the British front in the western theater "The total volume of the trade of Eugenia's money so tight that there of the war, according to an official rewon't be any inducement for Davis to dog her footsteps, as he has done all g her footsteps, as he has done all mmer. Both my daughter and Davis.

d also most of the newspapers, have

> appointed by the court who would have genia does all day. She goes out early our trenches south of the Menin road, every morning and stays until late at gaining a footing in our front line. night, and I never know where she has Counter attacks delivered on the 30th re

Eugenia from marrying Davis unless she is especially guarded. I can't pos-sibly be with her every minute. It will take one much stronger than I, craft have been very active. Seventeen

Cash Drawer Robbed of \$32.75. William Goldblum, manager of the Pierce Oil Corporation's filling station the police last night that the cash irawer in the office had been robbed

Last chance tonight to hear and s Traveloguer Roberson in the most popwere informed that the officers of the lar of his subjects—"Germany and Austompany had not acted on their de-tria"—at the Odeon. Admission is cents, with the coupon on the first page of today's Pog-Dispatch.

Woman, Who Is Sued by Al. Her Daughter, Causé of the 1



"It is true that I know a lot of Broadway people. I have been in the wine Interest Still Centers in the Eastern Battles our

"I have been in love with Mr. Davis and he with me, for quite a time, and might as well say very frankly right tow that I expect to marry him just as soon as he is free to marry again, saying the properties of Greek mobilization was merely to protect the frontier. Regarding the control of the La Folie in the Artois The Greek Minister to Bulgaria, M. tedly on the offer now that I expect to marry him just object of Greek mobilization was mere- Office. which will probably be some time next treaty between Greece and Servia, Min- district are claimed. ister Naoum said:

"Like every treaty, it consists words, and it is circumstances which give meaning to words. That is to say, words have the sense you give them according to circumstances.'

17 AIR COMBATS ON BRITISH FRONT

port from Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander in Chief of the Brit-

water new, for paving her bills. One
stfernoon a tea dansant cost her \$50,
side from drinks.

Hulluch. Severe fighting continued all
day, with the result that we maintained "The outlook is very black now, be-cause Eugenia swears that she will left, where the enemy gained about 150 marry Davis as soon as his final divorce yards of a trench. Our position has decree is granted, and the only solution been firmly consolidated. The hostile been firmly consolidated. The hostile counter-attacks have now weakened.

"On the afternoon of the 29th, near report to the court just what Euria does all day. She goes out early ery morning and stays until late at girl, and I never know where she has en.

been firmly consolidated. The hostile counter-attacks have now weakened.

"On the afternoon of the 29th, near Hooge, the enemy fired a mine under our trenches south of the Menin road, garries have attacked two of our posts enemy. Which constituted a salient of the postions of the enemy, which constituted a salient of the postions of the enemy, which constituted a salient of the postions of the enemy. Which constituted a salient of the postions of the enemy, which constituted a salient of the postions of the enemy. The actual line north of Mesnil.

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> "Today there has been no change in the situation on our front.
> "During the last seven days our air which was a British machine worsted. inside our lines. Yesterday attacks were The main lines are known to have bee damaged in 15 different places. Five and probably six, trains were partly wrecked and the locomotive sheds at able interference thus has been caused

INTEREST STILL CENTERS IN EAST LONDON, Oct. 2.- The belief that By

to the German railroad organization

territory to the south when the time came to march against Bulgaria.

It is probable that this would be only one of the steps taken against Bulgaria should her attitude continue provocative, which officials now consider it to be, despite the fact that a large may be despited by the fact that a lar

View in Sofia Is That Bulgaria Cannot Retrace Steps.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 29, via London.

Oct 2—Hone is dwindling here that the

"I have been in love with Mr. Davis The Greek Minister to Bulgaria, M. Teutonic gains near Dvinsk and in fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged without reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control for Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation, and an acknowledged freported progress of the Russians in the control fully registered points in the Gerwithout reservation.

of FRENCH CAPTURE MORE TRENCHES

PARIS, Oct. 2.-There has heavy German bombardment in the Artois district, according to the announcement mide by the French Waldfile this afternoon. Nevertheless, the French forces have made progress in this district on the of La Folie.

French aeroplanes have been active aircraft guns bombarded the Ge

heights of La Felia.

"In the Champagne district the Germans bombarded, last night, our new lines near St. Legrange. East of the Navarian farm our froops conquered an important section of the positions of the nearly which constituted a salant of

"Squadrons of French airships have thrown down a very large number of projectiles on the railroad stations and the railroad lines behind the German front, particularly at the junction of Guignicourt-Amifontaine.

"During the pant night guns mounted on aeroplanes were successful in bom-barding the German lines."

of the Polish National Alliance he insting 20 minutes. He pleaded for fund for war relief in Poland and it wa voted to assess each of the 12,000 mem POST-DISPATCH

ficer, Describing Bat-Earth Trembled Durin of Heavy Fire.

L They tried to turn the tables on t have enough guns or am they didn o keep up the pace we set. ay we began the work of

were already husbanding ition, making only a feeble night, repair work again ted, with tremendous Ger-Thursday was the same

we intensified our fire. wire was down and par rought up more guns and and increased their ar-attacking our trenches batteries and ations. But the weight of ustible supply of shells ell. The German front

came well-nigh uninhab-i constant pounding and dent that the front line ghtly held. le the superiority of our squigment also was evi-lumbers of our machines at that we were able to yrs in the air above the less at all times, with machines in reserve to

is at all times, with machines in reserve to by German attempt to make ion above our positions. Fiday night the machine gun like rain, falling constantly German positions and pre-repair work on the wire. ing the real cannonade began. Along our section, of say five miles, there must have been 3000 shells fired in

broken light in the gray dawn.

"The earth shook as in continuous ague. We had guns everywhere and all were firing their hardest at care-

"After five minutes there was a second to pause. The guns were switched to longer ranges and the infants began its work. Now it was the guns to business to search out the t was not so intense but was not so shake the earth. It asted fully 30 minutes and then the guns slackened and we began to get

ews of how things were going.
"Our men had carried the first renct with ease, the second with d out. At noon the task set During the afternoon it benents had arrived and they us heavily, but we held the

R DEAD OF PARALYSIS

et of Time Since March 9. eder, for 40 years propriete town book store, died yester-the home of his daughter, Dunham, 1709 Carr street. en unconscious most of the

ment is to pursue within the next week in / stheritz information upon which to bear its decision as to what faction in Mailto is deserving of recognition. The ent into business for himself and Olive streets. Late he fourth and Olive, 207 North treet, 616 Locust street, and 708 Locust street, and 108 Locust street, and the Carranza Government, called on Secretary Lansing. The Secretary continues morning and closed it in the carranza Government, called on Secretary Lansing. The Secretary companies are opinion to any of his visities they desired to communicate they desired they desired to communicate they desired they desired to communicate they desired the

Workers Strike Engs. Nass., Oct. 2.—The strike of Orteers at the plant of the less Cartridge Co. ended last the strikers voted to return

rancis Faction Falls to Get Rid of Any Candidate

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is i, with the exception of Francis
/I on, United States District At// t Kansas City. Wilson confided
for friends that he might be a
false. He is recognized as having
forable strength in Kansas City

M. tthern Missouri.

Cape Girardeau Oct. 14 and one in D. R. Francis and Senator Reed speak in the auditorium in the afternoon, and prohibly 5000 heard Speaker Clark and Senator Stone at night. Gov. Major defended the State admin-

ration. He said there was nothing is," says the officer. "Al-actual advance came on Sat-fund and the irregularities in the man

Speaker Clark reviewed the legislative record of the Democratic party and ex-pressed confidence in the verdict of the voters in the election of 1916. "In two brief years," he said, "we placed on the statute books more con-structive legislation of the most highly ructive legislation of the most highly medicial character than the Republic-

beneficial character than the Republicans and parapet pounding.

bounders, with shrapnel, and with high explosives, started and continued throughout the matically smashing the German repair the damage, but back by the most prodigating and the gun fire.

' was a repetition of Tueswas no stinting of ammuhere along our line, alminer of guns in action ul. It was noticeable that

ul. It was noticeable that ed that it should. He said the inc tax feature was designed to make up the loss in tariff taxes. The charge that the Underwood bill did not bring enough revenue to conduct rement he declared to be atrue. The deficiency in gove ses was caused by the Europ

war, he said.

The Speaker declared that the new currency law was working well and that without it the country would have suffered a disastrous panic because of the

After referring to the anti-trust bill, and the Alaskan development bill, Clark concluded as follows:

"The people seem to have absolute confidence in the pilot of the ship of state—Woodrow Wilson—and are not likely to drop him overboard in midwhile the storm whips the waters ratic House did its duty, the Demo

that we deserve well of the republicall of us. Having discharged our duty and been faithful to our trust, the people will assume that we will do our duty and be faithful even to the end." IOHN D. JR.'S INDUSTRIAL

PLAN FOR MINERS APPROVED

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 2.—The new the war. The flash of guns was so continuous as to give an almost un-More democratic than trades union-isms." was approved by unanimous vote at a meeting of mine officers and miners' representatives here to-

was a were the plan will not be made public until tonight.

POLICE HEAD ACCUSED OF SHIPPING WHISKY IN COFFINS

se Official, Who Also Is in danket Business Held by Federal Authorities.

ATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 2.-T. Chartanooga, was arrested by Fed-ral efficers here today charged with shipping whisky from Chattanooga olning states in coffins. nessee Coffin and Casket Co., is ered with having placed the the undertakers to whom he sold in the small towns in various South-ern states. The foreman of the fac-tory and packers were also taken into sustody.

ANSING HEARS CLAIMS OF **RECOGNITION FOR CARRANZA**

Gall on Secretary-Villa Men to Be Received Next Week.

was not informed of the sing today took the first step in the son, Philip Roeder Jr., on policy that the United States Govern-

se from the vincesient groups.

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JOHN E . RED

Columbia Professo

New Device Will

By Leased Wire From

NEW YORK, Oct. 2

Static Distur

Result of Seven Years' Work.

Prof. Pupin's discovery is the result of seven years' work in the dehcate en-

While ortain conditions make it impossible for Prof. Pupin to go into details in describing his invention, he ex-

"Since wireless came into use the trouble has been that the apparatus was

as sensitive to the natural electrical waves as to those sent but by another

station. This at times prevented the operator from hearing only what he

wanted to. To solve the static prob

em engineers tried to so increase the

power of their sending stations that

they could overcome the forces of na-ture, but we now know that we can-

not beat nature at her own game."

Something to Sift Waves.

Prof. Pupin said when it was discov-

Dr. Lee de Forest, tle wireless in-

ment, issued this statement last night:
"I venture to say that not one wire-

less man out of 50 is not tware that this extraordinary long-uistaice wireless re-

years been used almost long-distance wireless. Dr. Austin of the Unit

sincering laboratory of Columbia.

distant land stations.

208 Other Lives Reported Lost, and 117 Missing, in Mississippi and Louisiana -Property Loss It Is Estimated, Will Reach \$12,-000,000.

WATER 4 TO 25 FEET **DEEP FOR MANY MILES**

Levees in Many Places Destroyed, and River Pilots Doubt if All of Them Ca Be Reconstructed — 150 Schooners Ashore.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—It was conidered certain early today that the total dead in Louisiana and Mississippi a result of Wednesday right's tropical hurricane would number at least The known death list already stands at 118, with 208 reported dead. In addition there are 117 known missing. The list at midnight was apportioned

Known dead: New Orleans and environs, 25; Rigolets, 24; Pointe a la Hatche, 31: Lake Catherine, 17: Ycloskey, 17: Shell Beach, 16: Favou Cook, Cheniere Caminada, Island, 9: drowned when packet Hazel sank near Grand Isle, 6; Pass Christian, Miss., 4; Bayou Portage, 4; crew launch Buffalo Portage, 3; Daisy, 3; Bay St. Louis, Miss., 2; Hammond, 2; Ostrica, 2; Nes-tor. 2; Nicholls, 1; New Platform, Bayou

American Telephone a Dufon, 1. Total, 181. Reported dead: Along Mississippi in transmitting the sp New Platform, Bayou Dufon, 30; La Branche, 25; Island de la Croix, 25; St. Bophie, 17; crew steamboat Mary Whitmiles over land and w telephone, Prof. Michael lumbia University anno man, near Harvey, 4; Killma, 3; launch
J. N. R., 2; near Houma, 2. Total, 208.
Missing: Crews 15 fissing schooners
missing in Bayou le Mare, 20; Rigolets,
Linear Houman, 2. Total, 208.
Linear Harvey, 4; Killma, 3; launch
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cal storms. would entirely elimin

missing in Bayou le Mare, 20; Rigolets, 14; Leeville, 6; New Orleans and environs, 5; Bayou Rigaud, 2. Total, 117.

Mere Than 150 Schooners Ashore.
More than 150 Schooners were ashore, between Gulfport and New Orleans, many total wrecks. Others were intact, but as high as 15 feet above high tide level. Others were far inland.

While undoubtedly there has been some duplication in tabulation of reports of bodies found, according to the staff correspondents of local newspape: in the outlying districts, it was said there were indications that the dead would not be fewer than 300, and possibly more, as details of the toil exacted in the remote coast fishing villages bein the remote coast fishing villages be-

Property damage throughout the ous. Newspaper men and relief partics returning today from the delta sec-tion said that rich plantations had been

lots expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to reconstruct the levees

while no official estimate has been ob-tainable of the storm damage in this State and along the Mississippi coast, persons familiar with the territory be lieved that it would approximate \$12,-000,000. This estimate is considered con-

Relief Work Progressing.
Relief work is progressing rapidly, due in great part to the quick recovery made here and in larger cities from the effects of the hurricane. Vessels left yesterday from practically every point along the coast to visit isolated villages. fishing settlements and camps which were in the path of the hurricane. Relief committees were organized here and in other cities and towns, and the collection of funds to meet the emergency was begun. Heavy purchases of food, clothing and medical supplies for the destitute were made and are being forwarded as rapidly as boats can be obtained.

ROBBERIES IN 4 HOMES REPORTED

Mys. Rufus J. Delano of 5331 Savoy
Court discovered last night that a locker
in the basement of her home had been
broken open and two trunts containing wearing apparel values at about
500 taken. A dosen books containing
phetographs of monuments were stolen
from the home of Charles Zimmerman,
5254 Cass avenue. The home of George
Maglitach, 1220A Elliot avenue, was
applied of iswelry valued at 575 and

Maglitach, 1200A Elliot arenue, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$75 and several articles of clothing.

Henry Kurzen doerfer of 10,007 Riverliew drive saw a man leaving his home at eyesterday afternoon ind chased him to the St. Cyr road, shout a half mile away, where the fugilive escaped in the brush. Jewelry valued at \$100, two razors and a revolver were stolen Jailed for Singing B ian Anthem. AMSTERDAM, via L don, Oct. 2.— Baroness Decrombruggh a prominent Belgian woman, and her on, have been sentenced to a month's imrisonment for singing Brabancome, th Belgian na-tional anthem, within cors, accord-ing to the Ghent, (Belgiun) correspond-



Race in America, Parliament Leader Says.

Specia: Cable to the Post-Disputel and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Sept. 29.—John Redmond M. P., the Irish leader, expressed great indignation to the Post-Dispatch corre spondent today at the statements pub-lished here from America that the Irist

people are supporting the pro-German propaganda in the United States. "Those of us who are intimately ac-quainted with America know the indi viduals concerned and their remarkable neignificance," said he, "and, of course treat their efforts with contempt, and even the English people who have paid any attention to the subject are quite aware that 95 per cent of Irishmen in America are in complete sympathy with the attitude of the Irish party on war, and the 5 per cent opposed to our poition are, with one or two exceptions nerely shrickers and kickers who have ever given us anything except annoynce and trouble all through the Irish

Parties of Ireland United. "They profess to be home rulers, bu won't allow Ireland to rule herself this matter of the war, if they can event it. People in all parts and all fore as on this subject.

They are entirely of one way inking, and the statements to the contry published in one or two so-called sh-American newspapers are lies from

There is not a single municipal con view of the war. The same statet holds good of every county counnd district council, and every electbody of every kind in every part of

here has not been any parliament election in which any opponent of on this question would have any nce of getting even an infinitesimal ber of votes. In Dublin all three lidates are supporters of the Irish

has been stated that the freedon ne press and of public meeting has abolished, and the fabrication of tatements has gone so far that i een said an extensive manufacture ot shells is being carried out to with widespread popular disorder. Statements Ridiculous.

ese are sampels of the grotesque bsolutely ridiculous lies being pubin these couple of so-called Irishcan papers that are engaged in o-German propaganda in the

States. truth is, Ireland is in profound "Th No meetings are or have been sed, and freedom of speech has bean interfered with. Three or four men have been imprisoned for short for open pro-German declara-for which in a similar case they would have been shot in Germany.

"Indeed, my only regret is that they were listed out of their obscurity by tion said that rich plantations had been wiped out, crops razed, orange trees destroyed, buildings demolished and washed out to see and that the country for miles was under water four to if feet deep.

The levees in many places have been destroyed, adding new menace to the inhabitants and rendering more difficult the work of rehabilitation. River place is in describing his invention, he explained in a general way that the device is an improvement over the present form of the wireless aerial antennae. The use of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless are an of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless apparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless aparatus sensitive only to the other control of the wireless appara

had a complete wireless equipment.

"We have picked up messages from as far off as Honoldiu," said Prof. Pupin, "and we have overheard countless "Have those few malcontents been able to interfere with recruiting? asked The World correspondent. ssages from ships at sea and from

Cities Recruiting Figures. "The last recruiting statistics are the best index to their utter want of influence or following. There are in Ireland only 600,000 men between the uge of 19 and 40. If you take from these all those engaged with work connected with the war, such as munitions and clothing manufactures indispensible agricultural work, the production, of foodstuffs, engaged on the railway s and docks, those who for various so nd reasons are absolutely revented com enlisting, as well as the physica ly unfit, you will find the

Prof. Pupin said when it was discovered that the conditions due to natural disturbances could never be overcome in that way, attention was directed toward the finding of some derice that could sift from the confusion of electrical waves only those faint apples which it waves only those faint apples which it was made to receive. Ave menti ned must necessarily be greatly red ced.

"The very latest official figures we have got show that in August, 1914, here were 20,780 Irishmen from Ireland to minister. serve, all of whom have joined their units. Then there were reserves in adventor, who asserts that als "lamp" receiver made possible the success of the transcontinental wreless experine wrecruits to the number of 79,218. dition who have also joined to the num ber of 17,800 more, and there have been "This gives a total of 130,264, and re-5000 a month. You must add to these

Irishmen in Great Britain who have en-

ception is possible only because of the use of the audion decorrand audion amplifier at the receiver.

"This detector has for the past two Irishmen in the Australian, New Zea and and Canadian contingents. Rallied to Allien' Side. exclusively for "You will then realize that Ireland has rallied to the side of the allies at ecent tests of States Bureau it is from 50 than the next this great crisis in a most amazing manner, such, as, of course, would have been absolutely impossible before the Home Rule bit became an act of Par-

"The total number of Irichmen under arms in the British forces at this mo-ment cannot be less than 245,000 We have now three full divisions, raised in Ireland; in fact, an Irish army corps in addition to the men who enlisted in

older Irish regiments in existence before the war.

REDMOND ATTACKS Walks 100 Miles a Week to BOY RUN OVER

IRISH IN U. S. WHO Preach in 8 Ozark Churches BY AUTO DRIVEN SUPPORT GERMANS Pastor's Safary Is \$100 a Year

Represent Only 5 Per Cent of The Rev. J. L. Finley, Methodist Circuit Walker, Attends Conference Here.

TOO POOR TO HAVE HORSE

He Gave Up Sawmill Business, in Which He Made More Money, to Answer Gospel Call.

One member in the St. Louis Methodis onference which is meeting in the Grace Methodist Church walks a hun dred miles a week in order to carry the Jospel to the members of eight chu , the foothills of the Ozarks. He is the Rev. J. L. Finley, of Bol

inger and Madison countles. He is the spiritual director of eight chapels on wo circuits, neither of which could aford to support a minister. While "Brother Finley"-as he nown-is technically a "circuit rider,"

n reality he is a circuit walker, as he too poor to provide the luxury of a norse, although his people promise h one for next year. On his salary of \$400 per annum he supports a wife and four children. He makes the circuit of his eigh

churches in two weeks, and sometimes n one week by preaching almost every night and three times on Sunday. pair of stout, neavy shoes are worn out nearly every two months, and have to be resoled at least once each three

Daily Walk 12 Miles. His daily walk averages about 12 miles, and he is a well-known figure ation in Ireland, north or south, that not declared itself in sympathy with Dispatch reporter he told of his work in the Ozark region. For years he was a saw mill proprie tor, making more money than now.

Then he entered the ministry. "The Master called me-I had to go," they have such in St. Louis?" he said simply. "Ne credit is due me, yard.' For the past seven years he has been

serving the mountaineers. A year ago he was given his present circuits. He to his little chapel. He said it was a says he doesn't mind the walk—it's good long, long walk, but that he had prayed exercise, and keeps him healthy. Be-sides, he is making friends for himself and his Master along the wayside.

About 40 Members to Church. His churches average about forty

embers. And some have as low as 25 members. A day in the week is set aside for each church, and the word is spread over the surrounding region that he is coming. Then the crowds begin to gather hours ahead of time to hear lous night, and to the Master goes the "the parson" preach. Long before he reaches each little far in a day to help save that many cross-roads church the children run out souls."

influence in Ireland or among Irish-"What is the position of Home Rule Is there any foundation for the state ment that it has been endangered?

Mr. Redmond was asked. "These statements are as false the rest. The position of Home Rule is absolutely secure. I myself am getting every day from every quarter evidence that the old opposition to Home Rule is rapidly breaking up, and am convinced that when this war is over there will be no political party in these countries who would dream of at-tempting to repeal the Home Rule Act

Quotes Protestant Bishop.
"That act will come into operation t the end of the war, if not before nouncement as to Ireland's politica! years than by Bishop Bernard, the Protestant Bishop of Ossory, at the Synod of his diocese last week. "Bishop Bernard is one of the mos

eminent Protestant divines in Ireland and was one of the two prelates chosen lin now vacant. "In an eloquent address he made a touching reference to the Northern regi-

nents and the Irish Guards. "The Dublins and Munsters and Inniskillings have died in the same enches for us and each other. 'We Irish church clergy don't for get that the first Irish chaplain to be killed was a Roman Catholic chaplain

of the Dublin Fusiliers, who went to his death like the brave man he was because he would not be separated in action from those to whom he was sen "'We shall never forget these thing Their memory ought to soften the bit terness of political antagonism by and

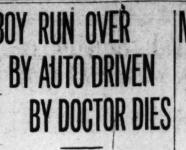
the other we should abandon old cor victions or yield weakly to what our better judgment refused to approve cruiting is still going on at from 4000 to but it is unthinkable that Irishman should draw sword on Irishman because of political differences after the

"That pronouncement is symptomat ic of what is going on in Ireland today and of the bright future for Ho

Three 'Trainloads of Pillsbury's Min neapolts Flour-Thirty Thousand

The V. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Co St. Louis has just completed a con tract with the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co f Minneapolis for 30,000 barrels of their highest-grade flour, approximately 150 cars, or three train loads, to be used in the manufacture of their celebrated macaroni products.

Woman Waiting for Her Change. Mrs. Clara Dapron of 5039 Alabam conclusively how outrageously absurd avenue reported that yesterday after the 'lea is that recruiting is not doing well in Ireland, and how nonsensical are the pretenses of the litle clique of pro-German cranks that they exercise change. He kept on going, she said. avenue reported that yesterday after-noon she gave a soap peddler a \$5 bill



Front of Car, Says Dr. W. J. White.

Harry Berberich, 8-year-old son of street, was run over yesterday aft-

Dr. White, who is chief surgeon of 3640 Marine avenue, said that he was bought two pedigreed bull pups, and driving slowly south on Broadway, and Mueller wished to take one of them up that the boy, who was hanging on the

Dr. White gave the lad emergency treatment and then sent for the hospital ambulance. Dr. White was arrested and released on bond. The boy's father is a laborer.

\$19,250,000 DAMAGES FROM RIOTS IN MOSCOW IN JUNE

Persons Were Killed and There Were 61 Incendiacy Fires According to Official Report.

MOSCOW, Sept. 15.—The three months that has elapsed since the riots in Mosow of June 9-12 has not lessened the pression made upon the public mind. final report of the city administra-

to meet him, he said, followed by their

elders. Then at the night service they

"God's with us there in the country.

Eighty Answered the Call.

Brother Finley said that after one par-

cularly long day's trudge through the

Eight answered the call he said.

the Master." he said.

"We prayed with them until after

"It was a glor

midnight, then five gave themselves to

UNIONS AND THE CITY AGREE TO

ouls Haenni to Be One Arbitrato Under Plan Arranged by Mayor,

Kinsey and Union Labor.

After conferring with Mayor Kie

approach of the free bridge.

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ouis Haenni, manager of the Gile

Haenni, will name the third. The com-

Opposition to R. M. Graham, an as-

today's conference to have caused much of the trouble. The union men allege

that Graham requires members of one

union to do work which should properly

have been that of another union and

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nittee is expected to meet Monday.

have an old-fashioned meeting.

foreign names or subjects of neutral or let striking Stoff in the head. Stoff Brother Finley said. "And we like to allied Governments, and 90 Russians fell, and Mueller leaped out of the door with Russian names. There were 61 in and ran down the street to the home sing his praises. Our favorite hymns are 'The Old-Time Religion' and the Glory' song. Then we have that old institution, the mourners' bench. Do estimated by the city authorities amounted to 30,506,623 ruble, about \$19,-250,000, of which only about 6,000,000 ruoles fell on German and Austrian subjects. In addition losses of indefinite mounts not yet reported or estimated, hot sun and dust he came at nightfall were sustained by 122 business firms and 59 householders. The Government is to be questioned as to its intentions with that his message might have some bene-fit to his brethren there. respect to indemnifying those who have suffered.

The services began at 8 o'clock, he The explanation of the rioting probasaid, and shortly after 9 o'clock he exbly is to be found in the growth during tended the invitation for repentant sinthe last 15 years of a hand-to-mouth hers to come to the mourners' bench. urban population.

The opening event of Veiled Prophet week will be next Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch with its manifold pages of beauty and varied attractive rraise. I would walk three times that eatures. Thousands of visitor

and home folks will be entertained by this number of Oct. 8, which in a fitting manner heralds the annual visit of His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiles ARBITRATE BRIDGE DISPUTES or his mysterious majesty, the venes Prophet, and the beginning of a week of festivities, including the first show-ing of 1916 models of automobiles. Advertisers in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will attract the attention of thousand of buyers and the merchants Public Service, 28 representatives of will thereby reap an autumn harvest

union labor today agreed to the May-Will you get your share? or's plan of arbitration in settling the ontroversies and disputes which have ADOLPHUS BUSCH III REMOVES caused several strikes among work-STABLE FROM STATE FAIR

Packs Up Traps and Serds Horses nition in the way of citation in the Home-Reported to Be Dissatis-The union men named as their representative on the arbitration committee fled With Prize Awards.

Construction Co. and close friend of Mayor Kiel. President Kinsey will se-SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—Adolphus Busch III, who has had many winners who, with n the high-school classes at the State Fair, packed up his traps and sent his stable of horses home last night. There was some dissatisfaction in regard to swarding prizes, it is said. was said by the labor representatives at

Astral King, owned by Houchin & Anderson of Jefferson City, won first place, Sadie Macie, second.

that his methods were calculated to Last Issue of Paper 142 Years Old. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Newburyport Herald, one of the oldest ewspapers in the country, will be pub-shed for the last time today. It was Bridegroom Ends His Life, BOONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—Patricl Goad, 22, a farmer, who was married last Saturday, killed himself in North started in 1773 and has never missed an Boonville late last night with carbolic abolitionist, was at one time an em ploye of the paper, serving an apprenceship as a printer.

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Absolutely Removes An emergency call was sent to the Indigestion. One package expecting to encounter burglars, tool charge of the cat and had its wound

IN ROW OVER DOG

Lad Dropped Off Wagon in Frank Mueller Shoots Ferdinand Official Reports to United States Stoff After Fist Fight in Yard of Home.

Ferdinand Stoff, 35 years old, of 2840 Frank Berberich of 3125 Kosciusko Texas avenue, shot in the head last night by his brother-in-law. Frank erncon at Broadway and President Mueller, 36 years old, following a fist street by an automobile driven by fight which grew out of a quarren over veloped by Great Britain are being are fully studied because of their possible. lug at Alexian Brothers Hospital the city hospital at 2:45 a. m. today.

Mueller had lived at the Stoff home White, who is chief surgeon of for three years, and he and Stoff were and possibly 70 German submarines lave United States Marine Hospital, the best of friends. Stoff recently been destroyed by the new methods. the street to show it to a friend who end of a wagon in front of him, sud- wanted to buy a dog. Stoff objected, denly dropped off the wagon and tried saying that the customer should come to pass in front of his machine, when to the house to see the pup, as it was too valuable to be taken away.

Mrs. Stoffs Story.
Mrs. Stoff told this story of the rouble to the reporters this morning Mueller hit Stoff the first blow, while in the back vard of the place, after omplaining that he had always treated Stoff right, and that he was not now being treated right himself. The two men fought for a few minutes, and Mueller went into the house, while

Mueller went to his room, very angry, and then went to the back door and shouted at Stoff: "Come on out into the street."

finish fight, and as he started to go into the house, Mueller went to the front with guns and aeroplanes for discover tion has now been submitted to the door, and held the screen open, having his back against it. Stoff walked through those injured were 113 German for Austrian subjects, 189 Russians with cendrary fires. The property damages as of his sister, Mrs. Pauline Years, 3840

> He threw the revolver into the yard f a neighbor, Mrs. Julia Enco. 3836 Texas avenue. He was arrested at the home of his sister by the police. Had Never Quarreled Before.

At the Wyoming street police station, where he is held, Mueller said that during the three years he had lived at the Stoff home, he and his brother-inlaw had never before had a quarrel. He said that Stoff hit him on the chin, and his stepson, Otto, 21 years old, attacke him at the same time. He got away from them, he said, and went into the ouse and got his revolver. The stepson fired one shot at him, he said, be fore he fired at Stoff. He said he great ly regretted that his brother-in-law was

Mueller, who is her half-brother, be cause, she insisted, he was in the wrong Mueller is an ice puller at the Anheus coa! dealer, having his office at his resi

GOVERNOR OF PARIS HONORED FOR PART IN BATTLE OF MARNE He Is Favorably Mentioned in Of

ficial Journal for Facilitating Troop Movement.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The part played by

en. J. S. Gallieni, Military Governor of Paris, in the critical events of September, 1914, when the Germans were approaching the city, won him recog-Journal today Gen Gallient to otted for contributing by information he received toward determining the tion taken (on Sept. 4, 1914) by the right wing of the German forces, for judiclously employing mobile forces at his disposal with the object of participal The saddle horse sweepstakes, with for facilitating in every way in his 5 entries, was the seature yesterday. orces by the Commander in Chief.' The last reference to the General's sérvices is an allusion to his happy hought of using 500) Paris taxicab convoy 20,000 soldiers to the Marn attlefield at the critical moment whe the battle was beginning.

t the Boston, 11 North Broadway.

ONDON GROPES IN DARKNESS shabitants Learning to Find Thei at Night Without Light, LONDON, Oct. 2.-The new lightin levelop a new traffic sense after sur

ondon and Greater London last night set, says the Daily News. All the streets of London were patrolled last ight by policemen whose special duty t was to observe the lighting and ac quaint any householder, shopkeeper estaurant or hotel proprietor of the enalty he is likely to incur if he should se what is considered to be too stron A Daily News representative who

groped his way through the gloomy streets and railway stations came to the conclusion that the public generally is loing its part dutifully in the matter of hiding lights.

CAT HURLED THROUGH WINDOW A party of revelers passing the home or Frank Schwenk, 4624 Easton avenue, at 11 o'clock last night threw a cat into the house at the front window. The trash of glass and the cries of the ounded cat awakened the Schweni

proves it. 25c at all druggists. attended to. It was cut in seve

amily.

Tell of Successful Methods Developed. .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Official raports to the American Government asbearing on the American naval pol

These reports assert that at least & It is also declared the British Admiral ty is not only confident that it has crushed the German war zone campaign but that, unless the submarine is made more effective, it will not in the future merce and war fleets.

rine was celebrated recently by Government officials at a dinner in London although reports of the affair apparent; were suppressed by the censor because of the British policy of keeping Germany in doubt as to the nu dersea craft destroyed.

Although every effort has been made to keep secret the means employed, the Stoff remained in the yard with the pups.

American Government has been advised as to the principal methods. These operations include the use of a submarine telerhone for detecting the U-boat's approach; huge nets for capturing subma rines; a special type of mine destroyer and armed trawlers for hunting sub

The reports confirm the views of American naval officers that the dreadnought still is the principal factor in

Geysers are to be found in only one place in the world-Yellowstone Park You will see them in action in motion pictures by Frank R. Roberson at the travelogue, "Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon," Sunday afterno the Odeon. Admission is 10 cents, with the coupin on the first page of part two or 25 cents for a reserved seat.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS INCREASE

Postmaster Selph today announce postal receipts of the St. Louis Postof-fice as follows: September, 1915, \$438,441.42; September, 1914, \$425,961.70; increase, "2,479.72; per

cent, 2.92; July 1, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1915, \$1,216,506.25; July 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914. \$1,199,022.78; increase, \$17,482.47; per cent.

PUBLICATIONS.



Are The Jewels Stolen?

WHERE'S the safe? -Hidden away in the woodwork! The police can't find it.

Did the thief locate it? Are the priceless Fisher pearls stolen?

Sh-h-h-h! — the police are taking charge of the investigation. Dr. Laneham, too, is going to trail the murderer of Mrs. Fisher. He has some clues that the police don't know.

Can you tell who murdered Mrs. Fisher? Not until you read this instalment of "Behind the Bolted Door?" in



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POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS DAY

Local Delegation Returns Home Weary After a Strenuons Stay of Frolic.

FRIENDSHIP ESTABLISHED

Business Men's Excursion Serves Closer Cement St. Louis and Sedalia Interests.

the St. Louis business interests, represented in the Buriness Men's give, failed to accomplish in capture the hearts of Sedalia yesterday hone at 8 o'clock this morning realizing that the excursion to the State Fair had been exceedingly profitable in the way of personal pleasure and in bringing the people of the two cities into closer bonds of griendship.

elegation of about 60 representative pen of St. Louis assembled at the Hotel erry for the purpose of entertaining he Sedalia public with a concert by the pechal band of 20 musicians who constituted an important part of the exencert program the St. Louisans pa-aded the principal streets, winding up at the courthouse, where a banner of greeting and invitation to visit St. Louis the coming week was presented to Mayor J. L. Babcock. Sedalians will o here in large numbers, and their and it one of their chief pleasures to

Weary Excursionists.

It was a worn and weary lot of exursionists who made their way back to town from the State Fair in the late on yesterday. They were kept on the jump until noon, parading and making their presence felt at the fair. They were there to emphasize the fact at the setting aside of the day to Louis was appreciated, and inci-tally to advise Sedalians and their sts from other cities and towns that here was to be something worth while

The State Fair is an institution that as frown from year to year in exten and perfection of arrangement. Espeand agricultural products exhibits These cannot be excelled in any state and few can equal them. It was evident to St. Louisans there yesterday, many of them for the first time, that the people from every section of Mis-souri are mindful of the benefit to be deived from the exhibits, both to the

en who believes in keeping up with the march of progress. Sedalla feels that St. Louis has been oackward in reaching out her hand in that direction. This was voiced yester-day in the brief response by Mayor Bab-cock to addresses by Edward Hidden, president of the Business Men's League, and Mayor Kiel. Mr. Babcock inti-mated plainly that St. Louis had rather maintained an attitude of aloofness, carrying the suggestion of being willing to accept Sedalia, instead of manifestire to have Sedalla look to St ing a desire to have Sedalla look to S Louis as the center of reciprocal goo

atton went the limit in endeavoring to cellminate, and believes that the future will show entire success. Kansas City took charge of the State Fair center took charge of the State Fair center.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free was taken to the city hospital and Wilston was taken to the city hospital was taken to the city ho a few days ago in its characteristic manner. It was the voiced acknowldgment last night that St. Louis had amply redeemed herself for whatever ng may have existed hereto-

Business Men's League members making the trip were: Edward Hidden, president; F. C. Bonsack, Robert D. Corlett, L. D. McCormick, Wm. H. Ball Jr., Otto Cramer, B. F. Brown, L. W. Bryand P. E. Newcomer, E. H. Chamberian, Phil. A. Becker, F. D. Beards-tee, F. Garrison, Samuel E. Bamber, George A. Hild, T. W. Van, Mayor George A. Hild, T. W. Van, Mayor Henry Kiel, E. P. Lampkin, Thomas H. Lovalace, George A. Boyd, Dan C. Nugent, Fred C. Lake, W. A. Crawford, Louis Schmidt. Wm. F. Houchin, J. Stocke Jr., E. C. Stuart, Lewis T. Tüne, F. W. A. Vesper, A. W. Douglas, J. T. Riley, E. C. Robinson, C. Garland Andrews, A. C. Lueking, W. F. Thompson, Armand F. Alphonse, A. Henry Hillenkroetter, Arthur B. Baer, Henry A. Well, E. F. Bisbee, C. H. Kelly, H. M. Wells, C. W. Mitchell, R. O. Bolt, Ivan Osborne, J. M. Tompsett, J. S. Calfee, E. J. Spencer, H. L. Hooss, Herman Miller, Warren M. Chandler, Henry J. Stelle, Joseph B. Thomas, H. W. Miller, Henry A. Robbins, Oliver Anderson, Frank Hill, W. G. Barry and a representation. Frank Hill, W. G. Barry and a representative of the Post-Dispatch.

BIRL HURT NEAR CAR TRACKS

mass Says Child Fell.

Marie Krondl, 5 years old, daughter
of Charles Krondl of 5511 Virginia aveue, was injured, perhaps seriously, yes-erday afternoon while crossing the dellefontaine car tracks at Virginia ave-

oseph C. Barry of Sail Clark avenue d the police the little girl was struck the fender of the car, but the motor-in. Carl Lutberger, of 4525 Idaho ave-denied that. He said she fell after ssing the tracks. Doctors said the id was suffering from concussion of n, and probably a fracture of the

late dinners at the Boston, Il North

kpockets Steal Man's Watch.

18 Free, a laundryman, living
lian avenue, was robbed by pi
of a gold watch while rid
amilton car from Easton aver

Real Japanese Prima Donna for Title Role in 'Madame Butterfly'



Photograph by Bain News Service Mme. Miura has just arrived in this country to sing the title role in "Madame Butterfly," with Max Rabinoff's Russian ballet and opera company which opens in Chicago on Oct. 5. Mme. Miura has sung in opera in Europe and is the only prima donna of foreign opera in

TRAVELOGUE BILL

Roberson Show Closes Tomorrow With Scenes in Ireland and Scotland.

the Odeon, from which \$1000 is to go to on the right hand and wrist. Schaffer the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free was taken to the city hospital and Wilston Sunday Polescape Polescape.

of last evening, when a great crowd fore, either actual or imagined. Her day at the fair will be remembered as the crowning incident of the scheduled of people waiting to buy tickets extendfilled nearly every seat in the Odeon. ed from the box office past Central

Sympathizers with the German caus largely made up the audience and the applause became deafening when motion pictures showing thousands of German creen. The Kaiser the Kaiserin, Franz



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ame in for their share of applause. The tours tomorrow are some of the newst and best in Roberson's repertable. Ireland has been given before as the movement "From the Farm to the separate travelogue and attracted ich a large crowd it was scheduled

again in connection with Scotland, subject not yet presented.

page of the Post-Dispatch, or 25 cents for a reserved seat.

EX-CONVICT STABS TEAMSTER

Fight Takes Place as Result of Row Over Woman.

Harry Schaffer, a teamster, 26 years old, of 616 Lami street, was stabbed four times in the breast last night by Steve Three more travelogues remain in the Willis, an ex-convict, living at 1016 engagement of Frank R. Roberson at Franklin avenue. Schaffer cut Willis

Tonight's subject is "Germany and him and a woman friend. Schaffer told Austria," a repetition of the travelogue the police Willis attacked him without provocation and that he used his own knife in self-defense

WOMAN WANTS TO HELP OTHERS

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of Best Ever Seen Here. The large number of entries in the sheep and swine sections received by St. Louis Agricultural Fair, which will be held Oct. 4 to 9, inclusive, indicate that the livestock display will be one of the most comprehensive ever

Livestock Display Will Be One

The advanced entries up to Friday oon, showed 200 head of sheep entered and 300 head of swine. The breeds of sheep entered are: Shropshires, Oxfords, Hampshires, Cotswold, South-downs, Lincolns and Dorsetts. The largest herd entered is 50 head, and the smallest 14. Alexander W. Arnold, Gatesville, Wis., is the largest exhibitor. Arnold will show Oxfords, Hampshires and Cotswolds. C. B. Doty, Charleston, Ill., will show the show Southdowns, Shropshires, Oxfords, Cotswolds and Hampshires.

Barry T. Crandell, Cass City, Io., will show a fine herd of 20 Lincolns Tranquility Farms, Cass City, Mich. have entered a herd of 22 head of pedigreed Dorsetts. George H. Helms, Belleville, Ill., is the only local sheep

breeder represented. The breeds represented in the swine section are: Poland China, Duroc Jerseys, Berkshires, Hampshires and Chester Whites. Entries in the swine ection are from Lowell, Mass., Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, the breed from the last named State is not the famous Arkansas 'razor-backs," but pedigreed Berk shires and Poland Chinas. The mule show will be represented by

ois, Arkansas and Iowa. The St. Louis Agricultural Fair i planned along comprehensive lines, and the fair which will open Monday is the beginning of a permanent institution which will be educational in its scope The exhibits are so arranged this year as to give the visitors an idea of the wealth and the great possi-

the Missouri mule and mules from Illi

One of the features will be a mode postoffice, with delivery and collection ervice, money order and register service. Postmaster Colin M. Selph, suggested the idea to the Postmaster-General, who gave his sanction. Selph will also make an exhibit of farm products

cilities of the Central West.

Table." There will also be efficient Western Union and telephone service on the grounds.

Admission to any travelogue is 10 The fair grounds can be reached by cents, with the coupon on the first way of the Wellston, Hodiamont and Hamilton car lines, with transfers to the St. Charles car line at Wellston. During the rush hours the Wellston and Hodiamont cars will go direct to the

Miss Helen Pollock, the New Movie Actress Recruit. Wonderfully clear and lifelike-a pleasing pose in Rotogravure-Miss Pollock is "talking to you." Catch her smile i the Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow. The following MOVING PICTURE THEATERS will advertise in the SUN-DAY Post-Dispatch. These under the Chippewa Theater, Congress Theater, New King's Theater, Lyric Skydome Lyric Theater, New Grand Central, Pageant Theater, Princess Theater, Olym-In the MOVING PICTURE column or the first want page of the BIG REAL

ESTATE and Want Directory: Best Theater, Broadway Theater Cherokee Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Gravois Theater, King's Theater, Mogler's Theater, New Shaw Theater, O'Fallon Park Theater, Plaza Theater, Plymouth Theater, St. Charles Theaer. Yale Theater.

to the shows. The theater managers are aiming to give you the best that is to be had in the MOVING PICTURE line, and are deserving of your support. You can make no mistake in going to see GOOD moving picture show, for it not only cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles-but edu cates. It is one of the greatest educational factors of today!

DELEGATES TO SARATOGA CHOSEN

One St. Louis Pastor Named at th Methodist Conference.

Kansas City delegates to the St. Loui Methodist conference session in Grace Church, Skinker road and Waterman avenue, succeeded yesterday in getting two of the four delegates to the Generpound. I hope my testimonial will help other suffering women to try pessful candidate from St. Louis, the others being the Rev. Dr. E. P. Ander dan of Kansas City and the Rev Dr. W. T. Wright of Sedalla. Lay delegates to the conference selected as delegates George Warren Brown and W. F. Maring of Carthage, J. D. Buff ton of Kansas City and J. H. Covert of

ed as delegates George Warren Brown and W. F. Maring of Carthage, J. D. Buffton of Kansas City and J. H. Co-

vert of Houston.

The Woman's Home Missionary So sion this afternoon.

"O'er heath-covered highlands," com Isle, will be the screen-tour of Frank R. Roberson in his travelogue tomor-row night at the Odeon. Admission is 10 cents, with the coupon on the fit

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High medical authorities say that the ingredients are beneficial netably in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladier which are connected with or have their origin in colds and debilitating and wasting diseases. To give these statements in full would take too much space, but we will furnish, on application, the list of ingredients of Father John Medicine, the names of the medical authoriti referred to, what they say, the publication and the dates of same.

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guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitab institution if shown otherwise. Father John's Medicine is recommended f coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles, as

to make flesh and strength. It is not a pate medicine, and does not contain alcohol or personous drugs. It has been in use over 50 year

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Prof. Pupin said when it was discov

sineering laboratory of Columbia

208 Other Lives Reported Lost, and 117 Missing, in Mississippi and Louisiana -Property Loss It Is Estimated, Will Reach \$12,-000,000.

WATER 4 TO 25 FEET DEEP FOR MANY MILES

Levees in Many Places Destroyed, and River Pilots Doubt if All of Them Can Be Reconstructed — 150 Schooners Ashore.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—It was con-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—It was considered certain early today that the total dead in Louisiana and Mississippi as a result of Wednesday right's trop hurricane would number at least The known death list already stands at 118, with 208 reported dead. In addition there are 117 known missing The list at midnight was apportioned

Bs follows: Known dead: New Orleans and en virons, 25; Rigolets, 24; Pointe a la Hatche, 31: Lake Catherine, 17; Yelos- Columbia Professo key, 17; Shell Beach, 16; Eayou Cook, 12; Cheniere Caminada Island, 9 drowned when packet Hazel sank near Grand Isle, 6; Pass Christian, Miss., 4; Bayou Portage, 4; crew launch Buffalo Portage, 3; Daisy, 3; Bay St. Louis, Miss., 2; Hammond, 2; Ostrica, 2; Nes-tor. 2; Nicholls, 1; New Platform, Bayou

Dufon, I. Total, ISI.

Reported dead: Along Mississippi in transmitting the sp. River from Myrtle Grove to Buras, 100:

New Platform, Bayou Dufon, 30: La Branche, 25: Island de la Croix, 25: St. Sophie, 17; crew steamboat Mary Whither the head perfected. an, near Harvey, 4; Killma, 3; launch t'at he had perfected J. N. R., 2; near Houma, 2. Total, 208.

Missing: Crews 15 finding schooners missing in Bayou ie Mare, 90; Rigolets, 14; Leeville, 6; New Orleans and envi-

rons 5; Bayou Rigaud, 2. Total, 117.

More Than 150 Schooners Ashere.

More than 150 Schooners were ashere
between Gulfport and New Orleans,
many total wrecks. Others were intact cles in the way of will who are striving to make with the aid of his d pin said, it would be po the human voice an un high as 15 feet above high tide

but as high as its feet above high tide

level. Others were far inland.

While undoubtedly there has been some duplication in tabulation of reports of bodies found, according to the staff correspondents of local newspape: in the outlying districts, it was said there were indications that the dead there were indications that the dead we may talk to the Antipodes, or, for peace. ald not be fewer than 300, and possibly more, as details of the toll exacted in the remote coast fishing villages be-

Property damage throughout the storm-swept territory has been enormous. Newspaper men and relief par-ties returning today from the delta sec-tion said that rich plantations had been

the work of rehabilitation. River pilots expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to reconstruct the levees

ted marconed on the tops of undam-

while no official estimate has been obtainable of the storm damage in this state and along the Mississippi coast, persons familiar with the territory be lieved that it would approximate \$12,000,000. This estimate is considered conas sensitive to the natural electrical waves as to those sent out by another station. This at times prevented the operator from hearing only what he Relief Work Progressing.
Hef work is progressing rapidly, due reat part to the quick recovery e here and in larger cities from the they could overcome the forces of na-ture, but we now know that we can-

effects of the hurricane. Vessels left yesterday from practically every point along the coast to visit isolated villages, fishing settlements and camps which were in the path of the hurricane. Relief committees were organized here and in other cities and towns, and the collection of funds to meet the emergency was begun. Heavy purchases of food, ciothing and medical supplies for the destitute were made and are being forwarded as rapidly as boats can be observed.

The New Orleans storm relief com-mittee announced that this ity and the State of Louisiana could easily carry on the relief work without outside assistthe transcontinental wreless experi-

ROBBERIES IN 4 HOMES REPORTED

Mrs. Rufus J. Delano of 5331 Savoy of Court discovered last night that a locker in the basement of her home had been broken open and two trunts containing wearing apparel value at about 1200 taken. A dozen books containing photographs of monuments were stolen from the home of Charles Zimmerman, 1254 Cass avenue. The home of George Magiltach, 1200A Elliot avenue, was

Jailed for Singing B ian Anthem. AMSTERDAM, via I don, Oct. 2.oness Decrombr lew drive saw a man leaving his hor view drive saw a man leaving his home late yesterday afternoon and chased him to the St. Cyr road, shout a half mile away, where the fugilive escaped in the brush. Jewelry valled at \$100, two rasors and a revolver were stolen ent of the Echo. sentenced to a month's imprisonment for singing Brabanconne, the Belgian na-



Race in America, Parliament Leader Says.

Specia: Cable to the Post-Disputch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Sept. 29.—John Redmond,

M. P., the Irish leader, expressed great indignation to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today at the statements pub lished here from America that the Irish people are supporting the pro-German propaganda in the United States.

"Those of us who are intimately gainted with America know the indi viduals concerned and their remarkable insignificance." said he, "and, of course treat their efforts with contempt, and even the English people who have paid any attention to the subject are quite ware that 95 per cent of Irishmen in America are in complete sympathy with the attitude of the Irish party on war, and the 5 per cent opposed to our po sition are, with one or two exceptions perely shrickers and kickers who have ever given us anything except annoynce and trouble all through the Irish

Parties of Ireland United. "They profess to be home rulers, bu ey won't allow Ireland to rule herself this matter of the war, if they can event it. People in all parts and all erties of Ireland were never so united fore as on this subject.

"They are entirely of one way of nking, and the statements to the contry published in one or two so-called American newspapers are lies from zinning to end.

There is not a single municipal cornot declared itself in sympathy with it holds good of every county counand district council, and every elect-body of every kind in every part of

here has not been any parliamentelection in which any opponent of on this question would have any ce of getting even an infinitesimal iber of votes. In Dublin all three didates are supporters of the Irish

has been stated that the freedom

he press and of public meeting has abolished, and the fabrication of statements has gone so far that it een said an extensive manufacture with widespread popular disorder.

Statements Ridiculous, ese are sampels of the grotesque bsolutely ridiculous lies being pubin these couple of so-called Irishcan papers that are engaged in ceful attempt to buttress up -German propaganda in the States.

truth is, Ireland is in profound No meetings are or have been suppre sed, and freedom of speech has been interfered with. Three or four men have been imprisoned for short for open pro-German declarafor which in a similar case they would have been shot in Germany.

"Indeed, my only regret is that they were lifted out of their obscurity by

While ortain conditions make it impossible for Prof. Pupin to go into detion said that rich plantations had been wiped out, crops razed, orange trees destroyed, buildings demolished and washed out to see and that the country for miles was under water four to it feet deep.

The levees in many places have been destroyed, adding new menace to the destroyed, adding new menace to the destroyed, adding new menace to the less two years. Columbia has tails in describing his invention, he ex-plained in a general way that the device For the last two years Columbia has opposition to the attitude of the Irish at the end of the war, if not before had a complete wireless equipment.
"We have picked up messages from
as far off as Honolulu," said Prof. Pu-"Have those few malcontents been

ble to interfere with recruiting?" asked The World correspondent. Cities Recruiting Figures.

"The last recruiting statistics are the best index to their utter want of influence or following. There are in Ireland or ly 600,000 men between the age of 19 and 40. If you take from these all those engaged with work "Since wireless came into use the trouble has been that the apparatus was connected with the war, such as munitions and clothing manufactures, m engineers tried to so increase the ndispensible agricultural work, the power of their sending stations that production, of foodstuffs, engaged on he railway s and docks, those who for various so nd reasons are absolutely prevented rom enlisting, as well as the physica ly unfit, you will find the evailable r mainder of the figure I ered that the conditions due to natural disturbances could never be overcome in

"The very latest official figures we because he would not be separated in have got show that in August, 1914, action from those to whom he was sent that way, attention was directed toward the finding of some derice that could sift from the confusion of electrical waves only those faint apples which it here were 20,780 Irishmen from Iteland in the army, and 12,400 in the special reserve, all of whom have joined their Dr. Lee de Forest, tie wireless in-ventor, who asserts that als "lamp" receiver made possible the success of units. Then there were reserves in addition who have also joined to the numper of 17,800 more, and there have been new recruits to the number of 79,218. ess man out of 50 is not ware that this extraordinary long-distance wireless reception is possible only because of the use of the audion decor and audion listed to the number of 115,000, and the Irishmen in the Australian New Zancruiting is still going on at from 4000 to 000 a month. You must add to these

frishmen in the Australian, New Zealand and Canadian contingents. Rallied to Allien' Side. scent tests of "You will then realize that Ireland states Bureau has rallied to the side of the allies at it is from 50 this great crisis in a most amazing than the next manner, such, as, of course, would have been absolutely impossible before the Home Rule bill became an act of Par-

arms in the British forces at this mo-ment cannot be less than 245,000. We have now three full divisions, raised in Ireland; in fact, an Irish army corps in addition to the men who enlisted in older Irish regiments in existence before

conclusively how outrageously absurd the 'lea is that recruiting is not doing well in Ireland, and how nonsensical are the pretenses of the litle clique of pro-German cranks that they exercise change. He kept on going, she said.

REDMOND ATTACKS Walks 100. Miles a Week to BOY RUN OVER IRISH IN U. S. WHO Preach in 8 Ozark Churches BY AUTO DRIVEN SUPPORT GERMANS Pastor's Safary Is \$100 a Year

Represent Only 5 Per Cent of The Rev. J. L. Finley, Methodist Circuit Walker, Attends Conference Here.

TOO POOR TO HAVE HORSE

He Gave Up Sawmill Business,

in Which He Made More Money, to Answer Gospel Call. One member in the St. Louis Methodis Grace Methodist Church walks a hun

dred miles a week in order to carry the lospel to the members of eight churches n the foothills of the Ozarks. He is the Rev. J. L. Finley, of Bol linger and Madison countles. He is the spiritual director of eight chapels on two circuits, neither of which could afford to support a minister.

While "Brother Finley"-as he nown-is technically a "circuit rider," in reality he is a circuit walker, as he is too poor to provide the luxury of a horse, although his people promise his one for next year. On his salary of \$400 per annum he supports a wife and four

He makes the circuit of his eight hurches in two weeks, and sometimes one week by preaching almost every night and three times on Sunday. A pair of stout, neavy shoes are worn out nearly every two months, and have to weeks.

Daily Walk 12 Miles. . His daily walk averages about '1 miles, and he is a well-known figure n the countryside, trudging along with his Bible under his arm. To a Post-Dispatch reporter he told of his work

in the Ozark region.

to meet him, he said, followed by their

said, and shortly after 9 o'clock he ex-

tended the invitation for repentant sin-

ners to come to the mourners' bench

"We prayed with them until after

lous night, and to the Master goes the

rraise. I would walk three times that

far in a day to help save that many

Louis Haenni to Be One Arbitrator Under Plan Arranged by Mayor,

Kinsey and Union Labor.

After conferring with Mayor Kie

and President Kinsey of the Board of

Public Service, 28 representatives of

or's plan of arbitration in settling th

caused several strikes among work

The union men named s their representative on the arbitration committee

Louis Haenni, manager of the Gilsonite

Construction Co. and close friend of Mayor Kiel. President Kinsey will se-

nittee is expected to meet Monday.

Opposition to R. M. Graham, an as-

istant superintendent of construction,

was said by the labor representatives at

that Graham requires members of one

have been that of another union and

Bridegroom Ends His Life. BOONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 2.—Patrick

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ARBITRATE BRIDGE DISPUTES

Eight answered the call, he said.

have an old-fashioned meeting.

they have such in St. Louis?"

tor, making more money than now. Then he entered the ministry.
"The Master called me-I had to go," he said simply. "Ne credit is due me. for the Master needed me in his vine yard.' For the past seven years he has been

For years he was a saw mill proprie

serving the mountaineers. A year ago he was given his present circuits. He says he doesn't mind the walk-it's good exercise, and keeps him healthy. Besides, he is making friends for himself and his Master along the wayside. About 40 Members to Church.

His churches average about forty nembers. And some have as low as 25 members. A day in the week is set aside for each church, and the word is he is coming. Then the crowds begin to the Master." he said. "It was a glor gather hours ahead of time to hear 'the parson' preach. Long before he reaches each little

influence in Ireland or among Irish- UNIONS AND THE CITY AGREE TO

"What is the position of Home Rule"

Is there any foundation for the stat

ment that it has been endangered?" Mr. Redmond was asked. "These statements are as false a the rest. The position of Home Rule is absolutely secure. I myself am getting every day from every quarter evidence that the old opposition to Home Rule is rapidly breaking up, and am convinced that when this war is over there will be no political party in these countries who would dream of atcountries who would dream of at-tempting to repeal the Home Rule Act

Quotes Protestant Bishop, No more remarkable significant pro nouncement as to Ireland's political and social future has been made in years than by Bishop Bernard, the Protestant Bishop of Ossory, at the Synod of his diocese last week. "Bishop Bernard is one of the mos

and was one of the two prelates chosen o succeed to the Archbishopric of Dub lin now vacant. "In an eloquent address he made tcuching reference to the Northern reginents and the Irish Guards.

niskillings have died in the same enches for us and each other. 'We Irish church clergy don't forget that the first Irish chaplain to be killed was a Roman Catholic chaplain ave menti ned must necessarily be of the Dublin Fusiliers, who went to

> to minister. "'We shall never forget these thing Their memory ought to soften the bitterness of political antagonism by and by. I don't mean that on one side of the other we should abandon old convictions or yield weakly to what our better judgment refused to approve should draw sword on Irishman because of political differences after the

"That pronouncement is symptomet c of what is going on in Ireland today. and of the bright future for Hon

Three 'Trainloads of Pillsbury's Mis neapolis Flour-Thirty Thousand The V. Viviano & Bros. Macaroni Co.

tract with the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. of Minneapolis for 30,000 barrels of their highest-grade flour, approximately 150 cars, or three train loads, to be used in the manufacture of their celebrated

Woman Waiting for Her Change. Mrs. Clara Dapron of 5039 Alabama avenue reported that yesterday after-noon she gave a soap peddler a \$5 bill in payment for some soap. He said he would go around the corner to get

BY DOCTOR DIES

Front of Car, Says Dr. W. J. White.

Harry Berberich, 8-year-old son of Frank Berberich of \$185 Kosciusko street, was run over yesterday afterncon at Broadway and President Mueller, 36 years old, following a fist street by an automobile driven by fight which grew out of a quarrei over a bull pup, died from his wounds at ng at Alexian Brothers Hospital his injuries. White, who is chief surgeon of

he was struck. Dr. White gave the lad emergency

treatment and then sent for the hospital ambulance. Dr. White was arrested father is a laborer.

\$19.250.000 DAMAGES FROM RIOTS IN MOSCOW IN JUNE

Were 61 Incendiary Fires According to Official Report.

that has elapsed since the riots in Mosow of June 9-12 has not lessened the pression made upon the public mind final report of the city administraon has now been submitted to the Duma. In person or property several hundred individuals were injured.

elders. Then at the night service the r Austrian subjects, 189 Russians with "God's with us there in the country," foreign names or subjects of neutral or Brother Finley said. "And we like to allied Governments, and 90 Russians sing his praises. Our favorite hymns are 'The Old-Time Religion' and the with Russian names. There were 61 incendiary fires. The property damages as 'Glory' song. Then we have that old institution, the mourners' bench. Do estimated by the city authoritie ounted to 30,506,623 ruble, about \$19, 250,000, of which only about 6,000,000 rubles fell on German and Austrian sub Brother Finley said that after one parjects. In addition losses of indefinite ticularly long day's trudge through the amounts not yet reported or estimated, not sun and dust he came at nightfal were sustained by 122 business firms and to his little chapel. He said it was a 59 householders. The Government is to long, long walk, but that he had prayed be questioned as to its intentions with that his message might have some bene-fit to his brethren there. ect to indemnifying those who have The services began at 8 o'clock, he

> the last 15 years of a hand-to-mouth urban population. The opening event of Veiled Prophe week will be next Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch with its manifold pages of beauty and varied attractive

The explanation of the rioting proba

bly is to be found in the growth during

features.

Thousands and thousands of visitors and home folks will be entertained by this number of Oct. 3, which in a fitting manner heralds the annual visit of His Mysterious Majesty, the Vellet Prophet, and the beginning of a week of festivities, including the first showing of 1916 models of automobiles.

Advertisers in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will attact the attention of

thousand of buyers and the merchants Will you get your share?

controversies and disputes which have ADOLPHUS BUSCH III REMOVES men employed in completing the east

me—Reported to Be Dissatis-fled With Prize Awards. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—Adolphus Busch III, who has had many winners in the high-school classes at the State

lect a second arbitrator, who, with Haenni, will name the third. The com-Fair, packed up his traps and sent his stable of horses home last night. There was some dissatisfaction in regard to swarding prizes, it is said.

The saddle horse sweepstakes, with 15 entries, was the feature yesterday. today's conference to have caused much of the trouble. The union men allege Astral King, owned by Houchin & Anderson of Jefferson City, won first place, Sadie Macie, second. union to do work which should properly

Last Issue of Paper 142 Years Old. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Newburyport Herald, one of the oldest papers in the country, will be pub-for the last time today. It was load, 22, a farmer, who was married started in 1773 and has never missed a last Saturday, killed himself in North William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, was at one time an em oye of the paper, serving an appreniceship as a printer.

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MAN KILLED BY **BROTHER-IN-LAW** IN ROW OVER DOG

Lad Dropped Off Wagon in Frank Mueller Shoots Ferdinand Official Reports to United States Stoff After Fist Fight in Yard of Home.

> Ferdinand Stoff, 35 years old, of 384 Texas avenue, shot in the head las night by his brother-in-law, Frank the city hospital at 2:45 a. m. today. Mueller had lived at the Stoff hom

driving slowly south on Broadway, and Mueller wished to take one of them up ty is not only confident that it has that the boy, who was hanging on the end of a wagon in front of him, suddenly dropped off the wagon and tried saying that the customer should come to pass in front of his machine, when to the house to see the pup, as it was prove the menace it has been to com too valuable to be taken away. Mrs. Stoff's Story.
Mrs. Stoff told this story of the

trouble to the reporters this morning: ment officials at a dinner in London.

Mueller hit Stoff the first blow, while although reports of the affair apparently Mueller hit Stoff the first blow, while in the back yard of the place, after plaining that he had always treated Stoff right, and that he was not now treated right himself. The two men fought for a few minutes, and Mueller went into the house, Stoff remained in the yard with the American Government has been advised

pups.

Mueller went to his room, very angry, and then went to the back door and shouted at Stoff: "Come on out into the street." Stoff accepted the challenge for a

finish fight, and as he started to go into the house, Mueller went to the front with guns and aeroplanes for discover door, and held the screen open, having his back against it. Stoff walked through the house, and as he stepped the door onto the granitoid walk in front, Mueller fired twice, one bullet striking Stoff in the head. fell, and Mueller leaped out of the door and ran down the street to the home of his sister, Mrs. Pauline Years, 3840

He threw the revolver into the yard of a neighbor, Mrs. Julia Enoo. 3836 Grand Canyon," Sunday afternoon Texas avenue. He was arrested at the Odeon. Admission is 10 cents, the home of his sister by the police.

Had Never Quarreled Before. At the Wyoming street police station, where he is held, Mueller said that during the three years he had lived at the Stoff home, he and his brother-inaw had never before had a quarrel. He said that Stoff hit him on the chin, and his stepson, Otto, 21 years old, attacked from them, he said, and went into the louse and got his revolver. The step-son fired one shot at him, he said, before he fired at Stoff. He said he great ly regretted that his brother-in-law was

Mrs. Stoff said that she would not aid Mueller, who is her half-brother, be Mueller is an ice puller at the Anheuse Busch plant, and Stoff was an ice coa: dealer, having his office at his resi

GOVERNOR OF PARIS HONORED FOR PART IN BATTLE OF MARNE

He Is Favorably Mentioned in O ficial Journal for Facilitating 7roop Movement.
PARIS, Oct. 2.—The part played by

of Paris, in the critical events of Sep-STABLE FROM STATE FAIR tember, 1914, when the Germans were approaching the city, won him recog nition in the way of citation in the army orders published in the Official Journal today. Gen. Gallient is cited for "contributing by information he received toward determining the dire tion taken (on Sept. 4, 1914) by the right wing of the German forces, for clously employing mobile forces at his disposal with the object of particips for facilitating in every way in his power the mission assigned to these forces by the Commander in Chief." The last reference to the General' services is an allusion to his happy hought of using 5000 Paris taxicab to convoy 20,000 soldiers to the Marne battlefield at the critical moment whe the battle was beginning.

t the Boston, 11 North Broadway

LONDON GROPES IN DARKNESS babliants Learning to Find The Way at Night Without Light, LONDON, Oct. 2.—The new lighting

regulations which went into effect in London and Greater London last night will make it necessary for the public to develop a new traffic sense after sunset, says the Daily News. All the streets of London were patrolled las night by policemen whose special duty it was to observe the lighting and ac quaint any householder, shopkeeper restaurant or hotel proprietor of the penalty he is likely to incur if he should use what is considered to be too strong a light. A Daily News representative who

groped his way through the gloomy streets and railway stations came to the conclusion that the public generally is loing its part dutifully in the matter of hiding lights.

CAT HURLED THROUGH WINDOW
A party of revelers passing the home
or Frank Schwenk, 4634 Easton avenue,
at 11 o'clock last night threw a cat into the house at the front window. The crash of glass and the cries of the ounded cat awakened the Schweni amily.

An emergency call was sent to the Deer Street Police Station. Policemen, expecting to encounter burgiars, took charge of the cat and had its wounds

BRITISH HAVE

Tell of Successful Methods Developed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Official raports to the American Government andealing with the submarine had been developed by Great Britain are being care bearing on the American naval policy These reports assert that at least Dr. White, who is chief surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, the best of friends. Stoff recently been destroyed by the new methods. Stoff averaged bull pups, and It is also declared the British Admiral-

> merce and war fleets. The destruction of the fiftieth subma-rine was celebrated recently by Governwere suppressed by the censor because of the British policy of keeping Germany in doubt as to the number of up dersea craft destroyed.

more effective, it will not in the future

to keep secret the means employed, the as to the principal methods. These op ns include the use of a submar telerhone for detecting the U-boat's approach; huge nets for capturing subma-rines; a special type of mine destroyer marines; fast sea-going boats arms

The reports confirm the views of American naval officers that the dread ought still is the principal fac sea warfare.

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postal receipts of the St. Louis Postof-fice as follows: September, 1915, \$438,441.42; September

1914, \$425,961.70; increase, "2,479.72; per cent, 2.92; July 1, 1915, to Sept. 20, 1915, \$1,216,506.25; July 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914. \$1,199,022.78; increase, \$17,482.47; per cent

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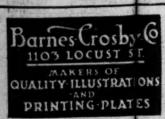
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All Kinds of Business in the Great Southwest Shows Indications of a Big Boom This Winter

Dispatch Are Optomistic for the Near Future.

Dispatch, through its various channels of gathering information as to business conditions in the pas and the outlook for the future, is in a position today to state that the general forecast is for an improvement in winter. Great care has been taken to interview men high up in various lines of every kind of business, with a view of obtaining from them just exactly what the prospect was for improve condition in their various lines. In ev ery instance it has been found that business was on the upward trend, and that there was no reason to look for anything but a big boom throughout the zone encompassed by the territory generally spoken of as the West and Southwest.

Many Firms Interviewed.

Among the St. Louis firms interviewe by Post-Dispatch reporters as to the whom expressed themselves as most

Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Co St. Louis Paper Can & Tube Co., Co-lumbia Transfer Co., St. Louis Rubber Cement Co., R. J. Dawson Invalid Sup-ply Co., St. Louis Bag and Burlap Co., the L. T. Jacques- Co., Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., Chase Bag Co., St. Louis National Stock Yards, Perkins Transfer Co., the A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co., Moran Belt & Nut Co., St. Louis Cordage Mills, the Barry-Wehmiller Mfg. Co., Boggs Broom Corn Co., Columbia Can Co., Pilley Packing & Mfg Co., and J. E. Hanger, Inc.

Offices: 123 Merchants Exchange Business Conditions Improving. W. C. Henning, secretary and treasrer of the A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co., for instance, says in part that the W. H. MARKHAM & CO. general reports from all of the branch stores of his concern in New York, Chicago, Sait Lake City and San Fran-RELIABLE INSURANCE isco, as well as from principal agencies' report that in the leading itions are very much improved this

Secretary Henning says that in his belief briness men in general look for-ward to a big boom during the coming fall and winter. His company, he declares, has made all arrangements to neet this influx by stocking a great ness outlook this fall and con

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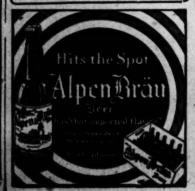
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The A. Leschen & Sons Rope factory and obtains its jute all the way from ally clearing, a member of the firm said, that it has had no time to pay atten tion to inquiries from the war zone, although it has had many opportunities for contracts to manufacture shrapnel and other war munitions. The full force of this rope company i

Capitol Building at Jefferson City, the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico, and other large Government works, Big Increase Expected. The Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.

a Post-Dispatch reporter that so far as been a slow but steady improvement is the concern's business in the last few months. He added that from now on every officer of the company was look-ing forward to a big increase during the coming fall and winter, and a steady advance of prices.

Other officers of the company stated that representatives on the Pacific Coast in recent letters said that there was a branch offices in Chicago, Milwaukee big improvement in the logging trade, and St. Paul. where large quantities of yellow strand An officer of wire rope is used, and that a steady advance in the price of oil along the various petroleum fields would help business. The Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. reports that it has had a very successful and the classes, the poorest and the scason in the automobile line, in the way of supplying a large number of "Eas-line Autowlines," tor which it received a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific Ex position. The company also received a grand prize for its exhibit of wire rope.

Rope Held Submarine F-4.
In one of the windows of the Mercan ile Club Building, Seventh and Locus streets, this company will exhibit the two and one-half-inch yellow strang wire rope, which alone held the subma rine F-4, in the Honolulu harbor, when all other ropes broke. This rope had been n use for three years before raising the submarine F-4, and it was the only cable that held between the submarin and the salving scows above. M. Wortham, president of the St. Louis

Bag and Burlap Co., for the past few weeks, has been working all of the em ployes in the factory to full capacity and is most optimistic as to the busi-

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The company now occupies 50,000 square req. ires some kind of an artificial support, and who for the time being are not prove from 100 to 125 persons. It ships lits output to all points of the compass.

These conditions, however, are graduated to the firm said.

> India.
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> President Wortham says that the is freer and bills are being paid more books of the company show that the promptly each month.
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> Justiness is running far ahead of last The L. T. Jacques & Co., distributers year. The company manufactures all of I lota Mica for St. Louis and adjakinds of burlap and cotton bags, and cent territory, is giving a free trial to has branches at Nashville, Tenn.; Minne- all applicants in an endeavor to dem kept busy by the demands for the Free poils and Denver. This concern sup obstrate what the company claims are Bridge, the Mill Creek sewer, the State plies flour mills, potate growers, grain the wonders of this product introduced roducers, rice mills, cotton-oil mills; in an effort to revolutionize and mini-

> > ipments to South America, Shanghai

wealthiest. He says that the company

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hina, Cuba and Australia.

The St. Louis Rubber Cement Co. re lumbia Transfer Co., said that shipping orts a large increase in sales since Jan was increasing right along, and the indications were that there would be a gen over the corresponding period of 1914. eral increase throughout the fall and winter. Mr. Childress declared that his ne of the officers of this concern de lared that the general slump reporte business because of war condition business was a general indication that ad not been felt by his company in any material way. In the last month the ing throughout the great Southwest, and that concerns of all description would soon reap the harvest for which every same official said, the export departent of the company hau made large

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great electrical machinery
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orders from the poor, but now these conditions are gradually clearing and that the business is almost normal. As an invalid supply company this con ST. LOUIS, MO. cern is compelled from time to time Oil Engines, Diesel Type
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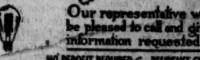
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W. C. STEIGERS, Second Vice President and Business Manager.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fair or Unfair?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There has just been opened on Delmar, near Hamilton, a new theater. It is beautiful, spa-cious and fireproof. But the one thing unique music. As one enters he notes that a young by former Commissioner Davis. man at what seems to be a piano is manipulating the keys. The music that greets the ear are strains from an orchestra and quite a number of the most important metropolis in the United cruel pianola, the ruthless orchestral, and all roons would raise themselves in their seats, were sitting on a sunken platform, only to find that the melody was produced by the young man at the keyboard.

The surprising thing is that a group of men say it is unfair to use this device, no matter.

victrola or music box to entertain friends and neighbors, but compel them to take lessons in playing—the music teacher must live! Some years ago it was thought it would be

good stunt if the harvesting machines were pu scythe and cradle. How many bushels would w plan was adopted? Don't split hairs, PROGRESS.

National Self-Protection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The principal purpose of our army and navy i

It is bad policy for a Government of conse-uence to maintain a weak system of defenses, Our armament must be of sufficient size to pre-

tenl or fancied grounds by the stronger party thereto. It behooves us not to lag behind other nations in the matter of war preparedness. Nations are composed of individuals and possess attributes of hate, ambition, greed, hypocrisy, pealousy and revenge. Preparedness is the only possible price of peace.

lay and revenge. Preparedness is the only ple price of peace. ted persons have publicly advised that our sive men and measures are inadequate in case

ot war with their fists. Permanen eace will not be universally established until the eace will not be universally established until the estrements of warfare are destroyed foreyer. Conress paramount duty will be to so increase the ficiency of the army and the effectiveness of the avy as to render the country inaccessible to any

headlights are not only unnecessary anger, yet on the Hodiamont street ca

are, and must be all along the route.

ding to published accounts, persons have
ad for running at the rate of 18 miles
in automobiles, yet the motormen on
the United Railways cars habitually drive

A DEMOCRATIC HANDICAP.

Naturally, the Jefferson City crowd is fighting sperately to keep in the running for State ofices. Like all pap-suckers and barnacles, they ing tenaciously.

The issue between the interests of the office olders who have discredited the Democratic State administration and the interests of the Demo-cratic party is clear to all intelligent men who inderstand the situation. The official family at he State capitol is a heavy burden. Extravagance, mismanagement, nepotism, juggling 'or olitical advantage and the sacrifice of public to State against the administration. The nomination of the men identified with the work of the administration, or bargains with them, will heavly handicap the party.

The people of Missouri want a new deal and a better deal. They want men of character and capacity who will serve the State ably and faithfully elected to the State offices. If the Democratic party refuses to offer a new deal-strong, capable, honest candidates for office—so much country was alarmed. the worse for the party-they will seek then

The cloud on the horizon of the Missouri De national ticket will be the certain com of an attempt to perpetuate the power of the men esponsible for its downfall.

The record will be hard enough to carry without the men who made if.

Now, will the United Railways favor us with novie demonstration of the art of straphanging?

OUR MUNICIPAL ATHLETICS. The City of St. Louis has just finished, with the aseball season, one of the most successful municiof this publication SOLD or distributed pal athletic years it has had. Nearly all the large cities in the country have municipal leagues of baseball teams which are conducted on pracceding the date of this statement was tically the same lines, so inter-city rivalry has columns, jobs for nearly 1000 more men and womprung up.

The municipal champions of St. Louis, winners a league of 125 teams, play the champions of Memphis here today and tomorrow, Oct. 2 and 3.

The Sunday game will be played for a small aduission fee, the proceeds of which will be deroted to sending the St. Louis champions to Cleveland or Cincinnati to play the municipal champions there. These games are growing in public interest, as evidenced by the tabulation which the Park Commissioner makes of the attendance. It is estimated that in St. Louis this statement of October 1, 1914, of 7489, past season there were 450,000 people on the grounds rooting for their respective teams. This, n conjunction with other sports under the jurisdiction of the city, is an evidence of the growth Dispatch will, from now on, continue to show of a wise and beneficent "paternalism" in sport. Just look at these figures:

One million seventy-six thousand swims were njoyed in the public pools and bathhouses the ast summer.

Twenty thousand people held tennis permits. Five thousand six hundred and forty people eld golf permits.

The playgrounds had an attendance of 2.377,000 Two hundred thousand people watched or were terested in the soccer teams.

If there were any way to add participants and pectators together, the total number of individuis that have swum, played or watched would make the appalling figure of about 4,000,000, at a seemed to be all working, everywhere, up and total cost of approximately \$73,000, or about 13-4 down both sides of the street, on the last warm cents apiece. And this is just the start, because night when the parlor windows were open. St. Louis, under Park Commissioner Cunliff, is just beginning to take possession of the public hearted, its tympanum hardened, or deaf to the parks and playgrounds to which they were invited appeal of soulful strains of syncopated tinkle-

city government.

PYRAMIDED MOTOR CAR PROSPERITY.

As an example of cumulative, pyramided proshow novel. Producing harmony that would require from 10 to 12 good musicians.

If their contention is correct, it is up to the music teachers to see to it that no family or group of people be allowed to use a player-plano, ties in the automobile world. The company was ties in the automobile world. The company was formed six or seven years ago through W. C. Durant's merger of his Buick company with the Cadillac company and the Oldsmobile company The three concerns were at the time included among the most notable successes in the motor be able to ship to the war zone, think you, if that car industry and, five or six smaller companies being added to the merger, it was known as the Automobile Trust, though other independent companies have since proved even more profit

The price paid for the various subsidiaries represented enormous profits to their original projects. For instance, \$300 in cash a share was paid for the Cadillac, or \$4,500,000 in all. After the vent the invasion of the best-equipped Power.
Countries of most enlightenment and civilization are foremost in army and navy developments.
International treaties, however ancient and cordial, are liable to be contested or repudiated on distinct the management and has since been reducing debt incumbrances. usual custom in industrial combines, the merger

ducing debt incumbrances. This melon-cutting, which has met a huge interest charge on preferred stock and sent the watered common stock from below 40 to 350 is due to home business alone. Aside from the sale of 200 Red Cross motor ambulances, the holding company has done no war business. St. Louisans may remember that this home business has just as great rewards in the future as in the past for notor car manufacturers

CHRISTMAS DOLLS.

Still the good work goes on. American ingen ity, stimulated by necessity, is again vindicated Notwithstanding thousands of dolls intended for this market have been held up in German owing to the war, our little girls will not be de prived of their favorite Christmas toy.

The Geological Survey has discovered a clay in this country suitable for the manufacture of orcelain, and a large Philadelphia firm is en ged in molding doll heads and other parts from this material. Before the holidays they hope no to supply all little girls with that most ten also to manufacture sufficient for

aspect. This clay, too, being of the very fin texture, will doubtless be used for other pur oses, and there is no reason why we should no rival the finest European wares.

This is only one of many instan the past years which proves there is nothing we cannot find here if we but look. Nature has been so lavish to us that her storehouse is still

BUSINESS THERMOMETER RISING.

The Post-Dispatch Help Wanted advertisements are an infallible indicator of the rise and ersonal interests have turned the people of the fall in business, especially in St. Louis. The charts kept from year to year show, in a striking nanner, how business responds to the seasons and

to national or international happenings that affect industry and commerce. As soon as the effect of the war was felt here, Help Wanted ads fell off. The trouble with Germany over the Lusitania showed in a Help Wanted slump. The

The discouraging conditions which governed practically all through the year 1914 continued nocracy is the present administration. The loss up to September of this year, when the tide of the State ticket and the endangering of the turned. WE ARE NOW ON THE UPGRADE, as the following figures prove:

The total Help Wanted ads, male and female, for July, this year, were 5188, as against 6434 in July, 1914. The total for August, this year, were 6017, as against 6390 in August, 1914.

But the total Help Wanted ads, male and female, for September, 1915, were 7830, as against 6859 in September, 1914, A GAIN OF NEARLY A THOUSAND EMPLOYERS NEEDING HELP.

That means that in St. Louis and elsewhere, through the medium of the Post-Dispatch Want en were open in September than in any mont for some time past.

Another indication that the labor market is be ing cleared of its floating out-of-work element is the fact that the advertisements for situations have been falling off in an even greater ratio, as compared with last year, than the Help Wanted advertisements have been rising.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch know that if

there is advertising of this kind to be done, the Post-Dispatch gets it. And present indications are that the Help Wanted column in the Post the effects of a real business revival

The value of the automobiles sold in the United States last year was \$523,463,803, just enough to enable us to make that half a billion loan to London and Paris and give a little pocket change besides.

A PIANO PLAYER WANTS A JOB.

On scanning our inner and spiritual wants and want ads we note with sympathy that a plant player is modestly advertising for a job. We didn't suppose that any piano player in the world was out of a job or ever would be. They

Are times getting harder, the world more hardtinkle and staccato drum-drum? Or is it only one more sad instance of the mechanical age music-we had almost said instruments of tor ture, but the play on words sounded well worn like machine-made melody. Alas-a second time -there is no temperament in the hairless automatons and soulless Frankensteins of empty ound! There is one realm in which mere ef ficiency cannot achieve supereminence. The unholy hammering of Vulcan cannot drown the fine essence of music, or soft echoes of clavichord and spinnet from the quaint past. Piano players were invented before electric planes and wil persist beyond them. But, Shade of Liszt! Shame on the age that should find a real plane player out of a job-more than temporarily.

We plead for a complete restoration of the har mony of the spheres, and a job for our lone plano player. Surely there must be a neutrality neeting somewhere now in need of music to soothe the savage breast.

BUN DOWN AT THE HEELS.

Brother John Hall almost gives us the blues

this week. Instead of shining, his Salem Sun is glowering with criticism of the Akransas metropolis. Dog fennel is taking the town undisturbed, he says, and the business men are laying lown. Nothin' much happened to disturb the Deserted Village atmosphere except that "a bunch of coons and coonesses passed through Sunday on their way to Franklin, Ark., from West Plains, Mo." Sidewalks are worse than nothing. The Democrats are keeping money out of circulation. The Judge's salary is so low that ife nearly breaks his back when he stoops to take it and the courthouse is a sight. Brother Hall

wails: The courthouse yard is being sown in bluegrass and white clover. It is to be heped that the hogs will be kept off the grass. It can be done if reckless people will stop breaking latches—and shut the gates. The gates should be kept locked at night. Besides such vandalism as breaking courthouse windows should cease. Brethren and sisters, that derned old courthouse in its present condition, doesn't re-semble a Temple of Justice, any more than

we imitate a Christian evangelist. Salt river continues to flow by our beautiful city, and we are receiving our mail; d-o Peter at the golden gate.

We beg Brother Hall to change his forwardin dress and linger with Salem yet a little longer. Vithout the prod of live journalism there is no ope for a slouching town run down at the heels We sympathize with Brother Hall. We know comething of his trials. Let him keep on asking "Whee Will Salem Awahes?" and some day it will wake up with a start it as we believe St.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

PANATELA. ES, Luella, Mr. Major

Hands the prize To Speaker Clark, Making of the Matter nothing But a Politician's lark Hardly up To nicely weighing Nipher, Reedy And the rest In their lines He hangs the laurel Where his judgment

Is the best.

Do you smile. My dear Luella? It is cruel So to do. Please remember Mr. Major Is a politician, too. What he doesn't Know of science, Art, philosophy And books. Constitutes A range of mountains Over which He never looks

Are there giants There surpassing Those that loom Within his ken? Not that Mr. Major knows of, Neither demigods Nor men. All of that His coign of vantage Renders nebulous

Just as Maketh everybody laugh.

Two boys, one the passes of a permit, were fishing on a certain estate when a gamekeeper suddenly darted from a thicket. The lad with the permit uttered a cry of fright, drapped his rod and ran off at top speed. The gamekeep was led a swift chase. Then, worn out, the boy halted. The man seized him by the arm and said, between pants: Two boys, one the p

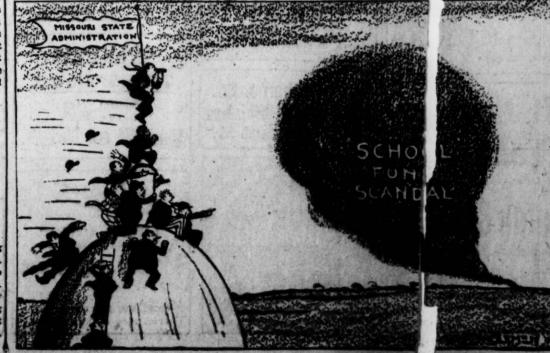
'Have you a permit to fish on this estate?" "Yes, to be sure," said the boy quietly.
"You have Then show it to me."
The boy drew the surmit from his pecket.

The boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man examined it and frowned in perplexity and anger.
"Why did you run when you had this permit?"

"To let the other boy set away." was the renly. 'He didn't have none.

Prospective citizens are now being asked if they would fight for the United States. That hardly seems fair to them. They should be asked if they know they are going to fight for the United States if anything happens.

GOODNIGHT!



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

TESTAMENT. — See Law Points of the Desingus.

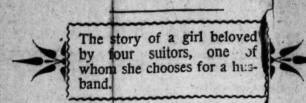
M. B. E.—Children, 8 to 14 years of ge, must be sent to school. MOTHER-IN-LAW.—If your ment is correct, your son-in-law uired to support his wife. NO SIGNATURE.—If the ba

RD READER,-(Corrected who had left his wales, secretary Misson wales, secretary Misson City.

WHENELER.—The old story that Sin Robert Walpole declared "Every manhad his price," is not true. "All these men have their price!" So he told the King, referring to a group of spoilsment in Parliament. It is a curious factor of Great Parliament.

Husband & Wife, Inc., Wholesale Dealers

Lesbia's Piano



By Robert Wade Burton

Silas Bainbridge. "Where do you stand in the list, Ransom?"

A rain had set in and Ransom was

speculatively after him. There was a tender glow in the grim, hard eyes are could bribe the sleepy station agent the form and been his handy man about to obtain. the farm for more than two years, and in all that time he had yet to find a flaw in his loyal helpful service. A suing five hours, the first suing five hours, the first suing five hours. In all that time he had yet to find a flaw in his loyal helpful service. A good many things ran through the old man's mind as he stood there. He was so preoccupied that he gave a great wart as a hand touched his arm and for the last five miles of his arm and the farm of the last five miles of his arm the farm for the last five miles of his arm and touched his arm and for the last five miles of his arm the farm for more than time for the last five miles of his arm and touched his arm and touched his arm and the farm for more than two years, and the farm for the many solutions.

"What are you thinking of, Silas?" in-quired his wife, and she looked keenly

into his own.
"That lad," was the reply. "He's a

fellows are clean, decent fellows, they can strum banjos and sing, and they've got fine clothes, and their folks money. but I'd rather hear Ransom Deane's simple 'Annie Laurie,' and have him around, kind, helpful, accommodating day in and day out, than see Lesbia marry a man who will take her away from this sweet, dear life to the folly and shallow excitement of the city."

All in Love With Lesbia.

HE trio referred to were su boarders at the lake hotel a mile away. They were all in love with Lesbis, and it was no wonder. She was a woodland sprite, not only beautiful, but good. To each and all, including Ransom, Lesbia was like a loving sister. Never girl had so loyal an attendance,

Lafe had gone like some fair dream with Ransom until the three rivals in-raded the field. He did not resent their vaded the field. He did not resent their appearance. He was not engaged to Lesbia, although he had once confessed his deep affection for her, and she had asked time to think it over, to be sure of her own heart. When three proposals came one after the other, he felt he must not stand in the way of the true weifare of Lesbia. He had little to offer her. His father had left him a small nearly stocked farm, so poor, inmail poorly stocked farm, so poor, in-

was Lesbia's nineteenth birthday. The week before she had de-clared she would marshal her brave knights errant at her birthday party, to give a definite answer to their re-

It was the next morning that Lesbia came hurrying to the field where her father and Ransom were working, in a great state of anxiety and er litement.

"Oh, father!" she said flutteringly. With a dire joit from off the airy track.

er pretty hand clasped his arm grate-

som Goes After the Piano.

RANSOM went over to his own little farm and hitched up the old family horse to a light wagon, and was soon on his way to Lloydville. It was afternoon when Ransom reached the little station. He knew the man in charge and soon had the wires busy. It took two hours' pro-misonous telegraphing, finally reaching as far as the original shipping point of

as far as the original snipping point of the plane.

"Well, I declare!" suddenly exclaimed the station man, as he took a mail message. "I might have thought of that before."

"What's that?" inquired Ransom.

"Why, by some error the plane was shipped to the Lloydville across country, in another county, and on another line. We've had lots of trouble on account of the two places having the same name."

'And the piano is at the other Lloyd-le?" inquired Ransom.

Tes. been there in storage for two ya," was the reply.

'How long would it take to get it re?" asked Ransom.

" asked Ransom.

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ennection this side of the transfer
100 miles away."

noom soon made up his mind. It
30 miles to "the other Lloydville."

rot the horse a good feed. Then
tarted on his long launt. He did
case the farm on his journey, as it
out of the way of the regular routs.

thirds of the way there was a passgood turnpike, the residue was
ted and difficult as an Indian trail.

home reached "the other Lloydchastle before midnight. A long-

weary journey. Ransom, between the shafts, tugged, strained and strove to pull that heavy load directly into the Bainbridge barnyard—and then fainted

sood one, too. You know how we joke about Lesbia's four lovers? You know too, how everybody says that on her birthday, day after tomorrow, she is going to take her pick. I sort of joked Ransom for being in the group. He won't have it—says he don't count."

"Slias," exclaimed Mrs. Bainbridge, his anxious nurse, told him of the wasting fever that had made life a dead blank to him through it long days and nights. Twenty-four hours later they allowed him to ask a few questiens.

The plano?—yes, he had delivered it in time, but Lesbia, in tears at the distressing results of his self-sacrificing hardhood, had returned to have the party. Ah, listen—the soft strains of of one, too. You know how we joke It was two weeks later that a fir

party. Ah, listen—the soft strains of a familiar tune were wafted to the ears of the convalescent—"Annie Laurie!" And the favored suiter? Oh, Lesbia had placed his photograph on top of the plane and that had settled it. Was he strong enough to come down into the parlor? Lesbia was so anxiou

to see him. Yes, he would go if

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Your Voice I Heard.

Y OUR voice I heard, Soft as the evening call

were near In vain I tried, With all my hot re

pride, To shut out that clear sound

From the high walls about us, great smash, Fallen outward, not that crash

dreams

"Oh, father!" she sald flutteringly.
"the piano has not come. I have just telephoned over to Lloydville, and the station agent reports no trace of it. I have so set my heart on having it for my birthday! Why, half our program depends on the piano!"

Hassom was at once interested. He was aware that an aunt in the East had shipped Leebla her plane as a birthday present. Notification of its shipment had been received. Delayed on the route or subject to some other untraced complication, the instrument had not arrived at Lloydville.

"If you can spare me for the day," spoke Ransom, after a thoughtful glance at Lesbia's troubled face, "I might drive down to Lloydville and see if can learn something more definite."

"Oh, if you would, Ransom," cried Lesbia eagerly, and Ransom thrilled as her pretty hand clasped his arm grate-

Established

Silas Bainbridge. "Where do you stand in the list, Ransom?"
"I fancy I don't count, Mr. Bainbridge," replied Ransom Deane in his serious practical way, and started off, hoe in hand, for the potato field.

"I faincy I don't count, Mr. Bainbridge," replied Ransom Deane in his scaled through. A chill wind had come to the possible of the potato field.

"I faincy I don't count, Mr. Bainbridge," replied Ransom Was soaked through. A chill wind had come to the possible of the possi

was his last step!

Paradise seemed unfolded as he entered the room. On top of the plane was his picture, advancing towards him was Lesbia herself, the next moment sobbing with joy

sweet singing bird.

Its accents, borne to my tense listening

Was vibrant with your tones. Had e'en the stones

Of doom, so now it seems Had more disturbed the fabric of my

directly at the front, for the purpose of recording the dying messages of wounded soldiers intended for relatives or friends. The books have perforated pages on which the messages are written, and the pages are then forwarded to the base hospits!

There a copy of the message is made in larger books and sent on to the person in Britain for whom it is intended. Not only are the soldier's dying words sent home, but, whereven possible, any trinkets, photographs or papers found on his body.

San grancisco, 1915



HIS - WHEE NOTHING

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

There are two kinds of American husbands. One man goes whining his wife with every trouble, little or big. The other tells her absolutely othing about his business affairs or his financial status. In neither instance is the wife made a full partner in the matrimonial firm—he

HAT is the American marriage as one man sees it, a man who has won a reputation for his realistic, if pessimistic, point of view. He is Charles Kenyon, the dramatist, whose "Kindling" was a success l'estime two years ago, and whose newest play, "Husband and Wife," has just been produced in the East. It is in this drama that Mr. Kenyon develops the quite revolutionary theory that the husband of the parasite wife, ever

of the "erring" wife, is to be blamed as well as pitied. Discussing his theory of the husband's riage the husband should keep or responsibility of the wife's failure he making his wife feel that she is his

partner of his wife. I'm not saying this is the case with every American husband; of course it isn't. But I be lieve the criticism holds true of a very large number of our marriages. It is especially true as applied to the younger generation, the men and women between 30 and 40, who belong to that largest group which is neither very rich not very poor.

"A woman cannot keep on loving a man simply because he pays her bills. There is the American husband who spends a long day downtown; who dines away from home and passes the evening at the club because he feels he must keep in touch with his business friends; who, if by any chance he does go out with his wife, is only half with her, the other half of him being still occupied with of-fice affairs. What does he think his wife is going to do? Stay at home and knit? Not today. If pretty and young she's likely to be motoring with others and with never a thought

"It has been urged that it would be a good idea if more wives were viction that he is strong enough to encouraged to take up some business 'go it alone.' There is a certain feel or profession of their own. The busi-ness in which a wife logically and dren his wife is doing her full duty naturally is most interested is her husband's business. She ought to know about that. She ought to unmay profit by her help. I believe the derstand his affairs as well as he way to overcome any tendency to inunderstands them himself. She discretion is to cultivate a sense of cought to be allowed to share in his personal responsibility by giving her ragements and aid in his di-

"I firmly believe that the average wife would much prefer to be a partner than a plaything, and this would always be the case if the husband dealt with the situation in the right way. Of course, after years of indulging her and keeping her ignorant, he cannot expect to receive valuable coun-sel from her in a business crists. I think he should not even wait until he is married to show her the sort of partnership he wants

"Many an engaged girl does not The cat, sheep and turkey are exceptions to the rule that animal species increase in size after domestication. An average wild sheep weights 100 pounds will be to spend and what their more than his farmyard cousin. ture husband. Let him tell her. Let

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usiness and financial partner as well as the woman he loves. Too often he leaves her utterly in the dark, and expects her to amuse herself by join ing clubs or becoming a social pro

"The wife to whom a man never explains his financial situation never truly believes him when he tells ber that he cannot afford to give her the sum she wants. She is like the trresponsible child of a usually indulgent father. She says to herself, If he wanted to, haps she adds. What other woman is getting it? Then she nags or wheedles until, in nine cases out of ten, she gets her way and of course—is confirmed in her convictions. Utter ignorance of the husband's affairs is responsible for much feminine extrava-

usband admit his wife to full part nership?" may be asked.

"From a mixture of motives. There a fine chivalry, a desire to make easy the path of the woman. There is a fear lest she tell his business to others. There is the egotistical con-"I've tried to show that she harmed by too much ease and that he trust and confidence. As for the stinct largely physical, not an in tellectual interest. Being a mother doesn't absolve a wife from being her

usband's partner. "They do these things differently abroad. In England, in Ger-many, in France, husband and wife work together after a fashin America. Yet sending her out to retain his wife's love. Can he if she finds a playmate?

"I would keep, in the American marriage, American chivalry, Ameri "And I would add an allowance of business, the strictest sort of busi-

DORCHESTER, MASS.



Old Isaac's Gratitude

Sandman story of the boy who grew ashamed of having always teased an old miser.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

LD ISAAC lived all alone and pe LD ISAAC lived all alone and people called him a miser because he were old clothes and did his own work. The boys all called after him when he appeared on the streets of the little village where he lived: tsaac, Isane, eld Miser Isane, lives on water and air and garlic. John Peters was one of the boys who plagued old Isaac; he never passed the house where old Isaac lived with out throwing something into the yard or calling out if he happened to catchisight of the old man.

John was really a good bey, but he

John was really a good bey, but he did what the other boys did, and that happened to be to bother old Isaac among other things.

John's father was not a rich man

John's father was not a rich man, but John had everything the other boys had, and dressed as well as they did but one day his father was taken sick and after a short illness he died.

John kept on going to school, but he had to work Saturdays, and after school every night to help support the house while his mother did any work she could get in the village.

NE night John was going home from work when he heard some boys talking on the other side of a fence he was passing.

John would have not stopped or lis-tened, but that he heard the words "Fire!" and then "Old Isaac!" "I wonder what they are planning," thought John. "some trick on Old Isaac, "Il be bound."

"Yes," said one boy, "we will start "Yes," said one boy, "we will start a fire by the old man's stable, and when he comes out of the house to put that out we will start another by the house and when he goes to put that out we will start another by the henhouse. We'll give the old man a busy night of it; come on now, we will go around by the back read."

hm."

John ran, and by crossing the lots he came to Old Isaac's home some time before the boys could reach there.

He knocked on the door with some misgivings as to how old Isaac would receive him, but when Old Isaac opened the door, with the lamp in his hand, John noticed for the first time that Old Isaac had a very kind-looking face. "May I step inside a minute," said John.

should be glad to have you come."

JOHN did not take the chair that was offered him. He stood with his cap in his hand, not knowing how to begin.

"You have come with a message for me?" asked the old man.

"I have come to warn you," said John.

"I know you will think it strange, for I have always plagued you and called you names, but tonight I am truly achamed of all I ever did to bother you or be unkind."

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"What did you wish to warn me about" inquired Old Isaac.

"I heard some boys planning to do a thing that might bring harr. to you or your home." said John. "I don't suppose they have thought of that, but 'nay are going to set a fire by the barn and when you go out of the house to put that out they will set another by your house."

"Yes, that might do some harm," said Old Isaac, "and I thank yer for warning me. I will keep a sharp lookout, and I am sure I will not suffer, or my buildings, either."

"If you don't mind, sir, I should like to stay and help you," said Jehn. "I

we'll give the old man a busy night of it; come on now, we will go around by the back read."

John laughed at first, and then be it-oked grave. "It is a shame to do such a thing," he said, "Old Isaao is old, and suppose he did not put out the fire in time and all his buildings burned, or, worse, suppose his clothes

"If you don't mind, sir, I should like to stay and help you," said John. "I can get about more quickly than you can, and then it might take both of us to prevent any damage if the fire gets well started."

Monday I will tell you how John helped and how he was rewarded.

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Heat is the soul of a house!

Quick-coming Winter is to be a dread or a delight—depends upon whether you "put-it-off-again" or adopt ideal heating. Old-fashioned heating causes more worry and arguing than any single factor of the home. Why therefore vex through another seven months of weak and wasteful old-time heating? Why be at the mercy of the weather, with shut-off rooms, drafty floors, frigid halls and bays? A house is changed into a home, a soul is put into the dwelling by the flood of mellow warmth guaranteed to you only by the





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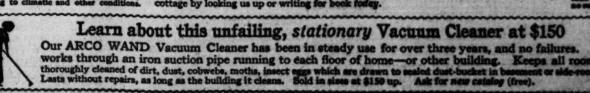
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Don't this Fall set up again the old stove, but put in an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit and enjoy winters of solid heating comfort and reliable ventilation, every room and corner "warm as toast," without heater dirt or drudgery to ruin the housewife's disposition and the household furnishings. Call up your dealer and sak for estimate. Ask for book (free): "Ideal Heating"—full of big facts you ought to know. Does not obligate you in the least to buy. Put the soul of genial, vital-giving radiator warmth into your country or city cottage by looking us up or writing for book foday.



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Chances of Attaining

in the Federal League pennant

in the Federal League pennant race today. If Pittsburg and Chicago break even and the Terriers win, they will be the possessors of first place. A double victory for Chicago and a local victory also will put the Jones men out in front.

Here's the dope. If Pittsburg wins two and the Terriers win. Pittsburg \$7-64, 576; St. Louis 87-66, 589; Chicago 83-67, 553.

If Chicago wins two and the Terriers go over: St. Louis 87-66, 569; Chicago 85-65, 567; Pittsburg 83-67, 559.

An even break for Pittsburg and Chicago and a victory for the Terriers: St. Louis 87-66, 569; Pittsburg 85-66, 566; Chicago 84-66, 566; Chicago 84-66, 566; Chicago 84-66, 566.

CRANDALL.

DAVENPORT.

PACKARD.

First Place Today

have a great chance to

move into first place

ANAGER JONES' Terriers

Rickey Doesn't Gamble, but He Must Hold the Cards to Win the Fall Series

JONES WILL WORK WHALES DEFEAT **DAVENPORT TODAY AGAINST KAWFEDS**

Critical Contest Must End in Victory for St. Oakes Uses Six Pitchers in Manager Rickey Uses Decatur Louis, if Terriers' Are to Continue in the Pennant Hunt.

PHETHER or not the Terriers have a chance to win the pennant in the Federal League will be decided this afternoon when Jones' gang battles the Packers of Kansas City in the third game of the series. A victory for Fielder Jones' men and the local Feds are still in the hunt for the gonfalon. A defeat-well, the Terriers ran a good race,

There's more importance attached to the clash today than any other of the schedule, barring the one tomorrow should Jones' outfit be returned the winher today. It is very unusual that three teams should have a chance for the flag with only two days more to go, But that is the situation right now in the Gilmore organization.

When the double-header between the Whales and Pittsfeds was called off yesterday the Terriers were made the favorites in the final dash. They have only two games to play, while Chicago and Pittsburg have four.

Tough Task for Rebels.

This means that, while the men of ones are playing a single contest with Cansas City today and tomorrow, the Whales and Rebels will be battling in two double attractions. A twin bill between the pair is booked for Pittsburg today, while tomorrow they move to Chicago for a two-for-one show.

But everything depends today on the clash at Grand and Laclede. It will tell the final story whether or not St. Louis Browns to four pennants, the last of these in 1888.

The pitching burden in the contest today probably will fall on the shoulders of Dave Davenport while Otis Crandall will be reserved for Sunday. The former of the Whales among the twirlers of the Federal League.

Former Giant Hurler Has Won Four Out of Five Games From Kansas City

CRANDALL has been very effective office office of the has passed 11 batters.

Packard, than whom there are few batter southpaws in the Gilmore cirfour times, while they have beaten him only once. The last time the Packers valled here in August Crandall won two games from Stovall's men on the same day. He replaced Davenport with the score tied and won out, while in the second he shut out the Kawicos, allowing the four hits.

In order to win today Davenport will refresh and packers this season:

CRANDALL

In order to win today Davenport will be called upon to pitch nothing short of shutout ball. Manager George Sto-vall intends to send Nick Cullop, one of his star southpaws, in an effor-to put St. Louis completely out of the pennant hunt.

Davenport vs. Packard.

With Crandall working Sunday, the pitching burden in today's clash will fall to the lost of Dave Davenport, the big right-hander, who was beaten last Wednesday, Gene Packard, the man who 1—0. Gene Packard, the man who heat him with a crive over the right A field wall, will again be his opponent unless Stovall changes his plans.

Dave Davenport has had a lot of tough luck when facing the Packers this year. Lanky Dave has suffered defeat six times, while he has yet to gain a victory over Stovall's crew. In moily one of his sextet of defeats was lit hit hard.

When Dave faced the Packers on A May 16 he was beaten, 3 to 2, in 10 maings. Then on June 7 he was sirced to take the count, 1—0. Two days later he replaced a faltering mate and was nosed out, 4—5. July 6

mays later he replaced a faltering mate and was nosed out, 4—5. July 6 he lost 1—0, and then last Wednessiay he was beaten by a like count. In 65 innings the Packers have counted 18 runs off him, an average of 297 per game.

Crandali, in his clashes against Stovall's aggregation, has been accred upon 11 times in 45 rounds, an average of 2.16 per contest. The Packers have made 31 bingles off



NATIONAL LLAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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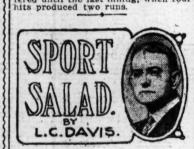
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Effort to Win - Miner Brown Effective.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2 .- The Chicago Whales used their bats to advantage on the Rebel pitchers in the first game of today's double-header, winning by a score of 8 to 5.

Knetzer was knocked out of the box in the third inning, an dthey also followed suit with Dickson in the ourth. Comstock held them safe in the fifth, and Hearn went to the mound in the sixth and was replaced by Braithwood, a youngster, in the seventh, who held the Whales hitiess in two innings and gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Miljus, another youngster, pitched the last inning.

Brown kept the Rebels' hits scat-tered until the last inning, when four



Soft Pedal.

THE mother of Art Nehf, the Braves pitching find, says she didn't raise her boy to be a ballplayer, but had hoped that he would be a great musi-cian.—News item.

"I didn't raise my boy to be a pitcher;
I brought him up to play upon the flute;
But now I find that he is getting richer Since he developed that deceiving shoot.
I wanted him to be a great musician, Although, perhaps, he wouldn't get so rich;

rich;
But still I'm reconciled
Because I know my child
Will always play the game
pitch!"

. . .

Guess Art wasn't up to concert pitch yesterday, as the new champs got to him for 14 hits and administered a nice little trimming to the Terre Houte ter-

Notes of No Interest.

The Cardinals beat the Pirates yesterday. The score was 6-3.
The White Sox beat the Browns yesterday. The score was 8-0.
The Zulu Kid's manager has been barred from the F. C. A. C.
The Browns-Cardinals series will begin next Tuesday.
The Browns are confident of beating the Cards. the Cards.
The Cards are confident of beating the

Something Like That.

Not a single or a married Brown go as far as third base on Ed Walsh yes terday. Maybe that's the reason the could not score.

The "Iron Man" leads the America League pitchers, having won three an

Perhaps.

They're in Again!

The Royal Rooters of Boston are in again with their annual kick-up. President Lannin says unless he gets 400 seats for the R. R's. at three bones per there will be no world's series. There, there, Joe! Don't get excited. A good night's rest will fix you all right.

It wouldn't seem a bit like series without a roar of some in the Royal Rooters. Oh, You Charity!

See where charity has fallen heir to another legacy of \$5000 contingent on three-cornered series between the Browns, Cardinals and Terriers. Don't let anybody tell you that the poor won'be well taken care of this winter.

While a three-cornered series between the Browns, Cardinals and Terriers would be very interesting, there are many who contend that a three-cornered series would not be on the square.

REBELS, 8 TO 5, FOR BROWNS, BENZ

Recruit in First Game of Double-Header.

THE BATTING ORDER.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Shotton popped to Eddie Collins. Howard struck out. Sister doubled to right. Weaver and John Collins retired Pratt. NO

CHICAGO—Murphy rolled to Pratt. Weaver singled to right. Weaver stole second. Pratt tossed out E. Collins, Weaver going to third. Howard made a nice catch of Fournier's liner. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Walker grounded to Blackburne. Austin singled to center. Lavan fouled to J. Collins. Agnew fanned. NO RUNS.
CHICAGO—Jackson lined to Lavan. J. Collins tapped to McCabe. Blackburne strolled. Agnew and Pratt cut Jown Blackburne stealing. NO DELINS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—McCabe struck out. E. Collins tossed out Shotton. Howard fouled to Weaver. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Lavan and Howard turned back Schalk. McCabe tossed out Benz. Murphy singled to right. Agnew and Pratt cut down Murphy stealing. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sister was easy for Blackburne and J. Collins. Pratt flied to Murphy. Walker singled over second. Schalk tosed out walker trying to steal. NO RUNS. CHICAGO—Weaver lined to Sister. E. Collins scratched a single through Pratt. Fourner tripled to right, scoring E. Collins. Jackson was out. Howar dto Pratt, while Fourner scored. J. Collins flied to Walker. TWO RUNS.

Carl Morris Lands K. O. TULSA. Ok., Oct 2 .- Carl Morris won cheduled 15-round bout here last from Tony Ross of Pennsylvania on a knoon tin the fourth round.

Baseball Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 000000

Batteries: Boston—Wood Thomas; Washington—Johnson Williams. Umpires—O'Loughlin Hildebrand.

POSTPONED GAMES. New York at Philadelphia, both ames off; wet grounds.

M'CABE ON MOUND Speaker vs. Paskert Lind Comparing Bud Fisher With Michelangelo; Sox Star Greatest Defensive Mania Game

FOR WHITE SOX Boston's Center Fielder Is Worth 11/2 Hits Per Game to His Fullerton V/ill Report Pitcher, Fullerton Declares-Phillie Gardener Not Much on Attack.

> IV.—THE CENTER FIELDERS. By Hugh S. Fullerton. Value in Value in

Paskert 528 HIS is like comparing Bud Fisher to Machelangelo. Dode Paskert, who has carried the center field's burdens for the triumphant Phillies this year, is the unluckiest guy in baseball in that he now must be compared with Tris Speaker. Compared with a lot of other center fielders, Dode would make a fine showing in

There is nothing to it. Speaker out- | ballplayer. He has been a much im classes Paskert so far that the Red proved ballplayer with Philadelphia. Sox pile up a huge lead in the dope, Shifts Well in Field. which will have to be offset in other

I was so anxious to see how the teams compared in other departments that I switched from the infielders and looked over the outfield, and the further one goes in the figures on those fellows the worse the chances of the Phillies seem.

Look This Over.

However, remember that attacking strength of any team is 68 per cent of the total game, that defensive strength is 32 per cent, and that, of defensive strength, the pitcher is 38 per cent and the center fielder is 4½ per cent. Therefore, if a center fielder outclasses his rival and neither of them gets a chance, the worst amateur is just as good as Cobb—for that game.

But with Speaker it is different. This fellow with All due.

figures, but against that unhuman being, Speaker, the dope makes him look like a 1912 Ford alongside a 12-cylinder limousine.

> He is a cracking good man for pitch ers, because he goes back well after fi

rival and neither of them gets a chance, the worst amateur is just as good as Cobb—for that game.

But with Speaker it is different. This fellow, with all due respect for Cobb is the greatest defensive outfielder of the day. He can go further back after fly balls, he can throw better than Cobb can, since the Peach injured his arm by fool efforts to pitch, and he is the biggest help to pitchers possible.

Boston's pitching staff is fine. But there are lots of pitchers who would be great if they knew that, whenever they were in the hole to a batter, they could groove a ball, let him hit it as hard as he could, and that out there in the center field was a fellow who could romp clear to the bleachers, go either direction, cover an acre of ground and save him.

I have figured Speaker worth almost 1½ hits a game to his pitchers. In one game against Chicago I saw this fellow and Hooper catch five long-driven fly balls that not one of the White Sox outfielders would have laid hands upon Dode Paskert is a pretty good ball-player, mechanically. He has nerve, he covers a lot of ground, and he has a dash of speed on the bases.

He never has been rated as a smart

Big Series Games for Post-Divpatch Readers

Post-Divpatch Readers

PTER conducting PostDispatch readers through
the "dope" and presenting to them facts and figures enabling them to form their own
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chances of the contending teams
in the world's buseball championship final, Mr. Fullerton
will follow up his articles by
reporting the title contests for
this paper,

this paper,
Years of experience as a baseball writer for newspapers and
magazines and a long personal
acquaintance with players and
managers have equipped Mr.
Fullerton exceptionally for this
work.

work.

Never having been connected with any chib or with either league, there are no recollections or old associations to bias his judgment or influence his writings.

A clear, able analysis of all that takes place during the struggles that close to 300,000 persons will probably witness, and which vill net the two score players involved over \$150,000, will be available for all readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Red Son 7-10 Favorites Over Phillies; Alexander

4 to 5 Choice in Opener DAYERS of odds on baseball anneunced their future book prices for the

While the date is considered as favoring the Red Sox, the fact that the first two games will be contested in Philadelphia is thought to offset this advantage.

A promisent local speculator told the Fost-Dispatch that he was holding the Boston Red Sox favorities at 7 to 10, for the series, while the price against the Phillips is 115 to 100.

For the first game Alexander

Wolffs. With 24 Wins to Credit. Tackle Memphis

Kempa's Outfit Opens Inter-City Series With Brys at Forest Park Today.

The Wolffs, municipal baseball champions of St. Louis, this afternoon inaugurate a series with the Brys of Memphis at grounds No. 8 in Forest Park. The two rivals in the game this afternoon gained the right to play in the series by triuming the best clubs in

Boston Club in Selecting

THIRD GAME IN BOSTON

Also the Fourth, While Fifth Goes to Phils' and Sixth to Red Sox Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The National Baseball Commission, at its meeting today, decided that the first game of the world's series shall be played in Philadelphia, on Friday, Oct. 8.
The second game is set for the next day Oct. 8. In the sevent series. The third and fourth games will be

played in Boston on Oct. 11 and 12, respectively, the fifth in Philadelphia on Oct. 13, and the sixth in Boston on Oct.-14. The seventh game, if one on Oct.-14. The seventh game, if one is necessary, will be played on Friday, Oct. 15. The place for this game will be chosen by the toss of a coin. It was decided that in case a seventh game appeared to be necessary, the city in which it would be played would be decided by a toss of a coin before beginning the sixth game. The four umpires who will arbitrate in the field and on the foul lines were selected by the presidents of the two leagues.

President Tener named Charles Rigler and W. J. Klem as the Nation-

President Tener named Charles Rigler and W. J. Klem as the National League representatives, while President B. B. Johnson selected William Evans and Frank O'Loughlin to act for the American League.

The National Commission named J. G. T. Spink as its representative among the official scorers, and requested that the Baseball Writers' Association appoint additional scorers from its members for Philadelphia and Boston.

Roughneck Stuff Barred.

All the rules that governed the

All the rules that governed the play during the 1914 series will be in force again this season. The National Commission announced that the umplres would have the complete support and backing of that body in preserving order and enforcing the rules among the players.

They are to be particularly cautioned against permitting any disorder or LOUD COMMENT BY PLAY-ERS on the benches of the rival clubs. It was further decided that in case of a tile game or postponement due to inclement weather the teams will remain in the city where such game was to have been played until that game is completed and dates of tuture games on the schedule will be advanced to meet any such emergencies arising.

These are the prices of the seats announced by the presidents of each league to the National Commission.

World's Series Ticket Prices.

BOSTON—Box seats, 45 each;



CIGARETTE

open date for St. Louis and Kansas City other games postponed; rain. siz. 6-11-2; Pittaburg. 2-7-2. Batter-t. Sallee and Snyder and Gonzales: ams and Glbson. alphia, 9-14-2; Boston, 2-5-2. Bat dayer and Adams; Nehf and Black

Rebs Must Play 2 Chicago Games

President Gilmore So Rules When Appealed to by Newspapermen.

finish to win-the Federal League pennant and no matter what the outcome of today's games may be, two games will be pl. yed in Chicago on Sunday before the final winner is known.

President Gwinner, of the Pittsbug Feds, tried hard yesterday to wiggle out of playing one of the postponed games in Chicago. He said the league did not compel him to play off the postponed game at Pittsburg and therefore he would object to playing it.

In order to settle the question Chicago newspapermen with the Whales wired President Glimore in New York and precieved an answer to the effect that. Louis at Forest Park this afternoon tunless both managers agreed not to play off the postponed games, two games would be played on Sunday.

Miss Arnstein Plays Miss Lionberger for City Tennis Cup Today

if Whales Insist

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2-The Whales are

now in a position which makes it nec-

FEDERAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Batteries: Chicago — Prendergas and Wilson. Pittsburg—Barger an Berry. Umpires—Brennan and John stone.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CLEVELAND AT DETROIT Batteries: Cleveland—Mitchell and O'Neill. Detroit—Boland and McKee. Umpires—Evans and Wallace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ff: rain. Philadelphia at Boston, both games ff: wet grounds. PEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo at Brooklyn, both game

Kansas City's Remarkable Feat. GEORGE STOVALL, the Federal Firebrand, has reason to feel proud this season. At the close of last year his club, after running a joke race, had cost its backers \$36,000 and had made itself so unpopular with Fed leaders

Their failure to do this put it straight up to Kansas City to make the team a money-winner. So they LET GEORGE DO IT, And he did. Stovall has had the club up there finding, most of the route, and big crowds came in at the gate. Stovall told Old Man Dope that the entire indebtedness of the club, made last year, had been

wiped out by this season's rehave some margin left. Only Two Weak Fed Cities.

THE Federal League has been THE Federal League has been a surprise this year," he said. Only two cities have been dead ones this season—Brooklyn and Baltimore. I'ans are under way to put them on the map next year.
"The good races made by St. Louis, Kansas City and Pittsburg played a right part in the league's success."
"Is there anything to the report that the club will be mover to New York, next year?" Stovall was asked.
"If there is I don't know it,"

was the noncommittal reply.

"Kapsas City profited this year.

If I could have spent some money in the last half of the season we might have landed first. Then

Pity the Poor Association. THE league of Thomas Chiving-ton is the one over which to ton is the one over which to shed your tears this season, Bo. According to dispatches from Louisville received by the dope department, only two clubs of the league made money—Minneapolis and St. Paul, and they were the one-two clubs at the finish.

The minor league situation is the one that's worrying the Organised Baseball forces. Bot the major leagues, despite some conspicuous failures in the upper 16. The Federals have landed a terrific wallop, on this weak arm of the great baseball octopus

IN the endeavor to mold his bas

N the endeavor to mold his baseball material nearer to the heart's demander of things. No use to try and levelop a lap-dog into a pit-bull, or a neek-spirited diamond star into a goather hear Buck's deducion.

But in the weeding process, how are he mighty fall of Charles has had his earn bumping along on the sleepers for most of the route, while some of the men whom he cast forth from the Rhine have contributed to the making of

lere are a few: HOBLITZEL, Red Sox, will play in The Center of Attraction **Theater Stage**

that they tried to wish its franchise on Newark. me. RAWLINGS, Kawfeds, team helped

GONZALES, Cardinals, a coming

fatcher.

HARTLEY, Terriers, one of the very best receivers in the Fed League.
PACKARD, Davenport, Rube Bendon, Douglas, Chief Johnson, all pitchers of the very first water, not to mention good winners this year in Miner Brown and Red Ames.

This collection of gems—and phinestines—generated. rhinestones—going at normal, ought to bat .260, field very high, steal 185 or more bases and put up as good a pitching defense as

With the pick of this outfit to bolster from, a pennant club would seem possible. Why Weilman Beat Detroit. C ARL WEILMAN, the altitudinous hurler of the Browns had

it on the Detroit club very strong this year—they hated to see this lad take the mound, for during the season he won no less than eight games from the Tigers. With half these victories reversed, the Tigers would still be in the pennant hunt. The reason for Carl's phenomenal uccess against Detroit may be found n part, at least in his work against he main attacking unit of the Tigers -Cobb.

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-Cobb.
In the eight games in which Cobb has faced Carl, he has made exactly live hits in 24 times at bat, a percentage of .208. No other pitcher in the country whom Cobb has faced as eften, has any record approaching this.

Cobb Still Peerless. T O have held this wonderful play-

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

formance worthy itself of a place in the Hall of Fame.

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Dismond Match

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CHICAGO STOCKS CLOSE.

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BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

CAR FOUNDRY

Sales Are Recorded at 95 at Close of Market-Other Issues Are Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York W YORK, Oct. 2.—The Evening

market was a duplicate of yesterday's stock market was a duplicate of yesterday's. Trading was again of abnormal magnitude, with prices forced alternately up and down by the conflicting forces of Wall street liquidation and outside speculative buying. When one part of the market showed signs of yielding, prices on another quarter would be rapidly advanced. The market closed, as it opened, a great confusion. But the standard nivestment shares again stood quite part from the speculative turmoil.

The Future of the Market.

"It is never easy to predict the immediate fortunes of a stock market in which speculation has run wild. Especially at times when bank reserves are overflowing and the preceives are overflowing and the preceived and the preceived are selected as a tightening inoney market are therefore lacking; the naming of the exact moment when the ship will go ashore is impossible. It will often plunge along with triumphant immunity for days and weeks after the pilot has been thrown over by the excited crew. Yet signs of another sort are multiplying that the end of this infatuated business cannot be very far away. Sober capitalists withdrew from the market weeks ago; this week has witnessed the maneuvers of professional Wall street operators to withdraw.

"As is usual on such occasions, their withdrawal is not characterized by visible and general liquidation, On the contrary the invariable program is to bid up one set of stocks with sudden violence, while selling heavily in another group. The process alternates with great rapidity; it naturally causes the utmost confusion in the course of prices, but it serves to conceal from the excited pub of outside speculators just what is really going on, and the end of the whole performance always takes them in complete surprise.

These are the axioms in the history of all such episodes, and every man of experience and observation knows what stage, in the progress the reckoning has been reached this week. Some times the end comes because of sudde nad disconcerting news. Sometimes because of some one occurrence in the market of the

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seemily see what we shall see.
The week end bank figures reported
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the European loan operation to be
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arasent, week loans increased \$14,-0, while cash reserve though deing \$9,400,000 in the vaults of the latd banks, increased \$10,400,000 in of other depositories and of the al Reserve Bank. The result was 11,700,000 decrease in the surplus, woess reserve is later. DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by & COMMERCE STOCK H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.

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Price Is Slightly Up on Fair Trades-Shoe Common Stock Firm.

with bids at \$00.00. The stocks of the company were unchanged on the quotations recorded.

International Shoe common stock was 1½ points higher at \$77 sales and bids. Other miscellaneous issues were steady. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid. Asked.

Mercantile Trust
Title Guaranty Trust
United Railways com.
United Railways pfd.
United Railways 48
St. L. & S. let 5s.
Broadway 44
S. Cass Av. & F. G. 5s.
Laciede Gas com.
Central C. & C. pfd.
Nat. Candy com.
St. Louis Cotton Compr.
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LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Low.

WHEAT IS STRONG AND HIGHER ON LOCAL 'CHANGE WET WEATHER FOREGAST IS

Foreign News and Predictions of Wet Weather Lift Prices Over One Cent-Corn Is Irregular-Oats Quiet.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

DECEMBER WHEAT. MAY WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN. 534@%a 53%@%b 55% 55% 5514b 52 524@%a OATS. 341/a 35% St. Louis8740%04 37% 37% @ 37

chants' Exchange today. The Deember option opened %c over yesterday's close at 97%c, then sold at 67%c. May started unchanged at 97%c, and rose to 98%c. December torn was steady around 51½c, yes-terday's close. May corn was ½c easier at 53%c. Oats were quiet. Later in the day wheat made furher gains and closed strong. Corn

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There was a slightly better tone danelles will not be open to make grain the wheat market on the Mer-lants' Exchange today. The De-mber ontion opened 160 over yes-mber ontion opened 160 over yes-3.203 2.557 Minnaoplis stocks of wheat increased

155,000 bu. for one day.
Chicago wired: "The Broomhall ther gains and closed strong. Corn finished easy.

The Liverpool cable said:

"Weakness in Winnipeg wheat was offset here by scarcity of import offers and expectations of an inadequate amount to the United Kingdom this week, with further decrease in floating quantity. Cargo market was firm. Country markets ware strong, generally 6d to 3d advanced from yeaterday. Corn market was full. Coldness has increased consumption, but stocks are liberal and Argentine supplies large. French official yield of wheat is placed at 237, 516,000 bu, with the quality inferior. This object wheat was closed unchanged.

Foreign weather crops: France—Yield of wheat maked at 237, 516,000 bu, with the quality inferior. Foreign weather crops: France—Yield of wheat maked at 237, 516,000 bu, with year of 312,000,000 bu.

United Kingdom—Weather unsettled and cold, native offers firm.

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New York wired: "One large very year of 312,000 do the story of the more t statement that the French wheat crop is 75,000,000 bu less than last

AMUSEMENTS.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 2.—Wheat-Dec., 924c; May, 96%c; No. 1 hard, 994c No. 1 Northern, 94083c; No. 2 Northern 894,6954c. Corn. No. 3 yellow, 61,662c. Oats—No. 3 white, 32,6824c. Flour and bran unchanged.

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irch. "Directives, and specific states of the control of the contr Wednesday evening testimony meeting at each church at 8 o'clock. (cf)

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RBERICH—Entered into rest on aturday, Oct. 2, 1915, at 4 a. m., idenly, Harry Berberich, beloved of Frank and Mathilda Berberch (nee Stemler), and our dear prother, grandson and nephew, at the age of 8 years 2 months and 9

DEATHS

KRATZER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 1, 1915, Joseph Kratzer, beloved son of Charles and Lena Kratzer (nee Kube), dear brother of Mrs. Charles Dietz, Mrs. George Maas, Mrs. C. Hickey, Charles and Lee Kratzer, and our dear brotherin-law, in his twenty-fifth year. Funeral from family residence, 4557 Labadie avenue, on Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c) 100KWOOD—Entered into rest on

at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
LOCKWOOD—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Sept, 30, 1915, at 8 a. m.,
William E. Lockwood, beloved father
of Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Nellie
king and W. E. Lockwood, dear
brother of Mrs. W. T. Birkhimer, Mrs.
N. E. Shirley and C. H. Lockwood,
son of Mrs. E. A. Lockwood of New
Franklin, Mo.
Funeral will take place from Mulien's chapel, St. Louis avenue and
Sarah street, on Sunday, Oct. 3, at
2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. Friends are
respectfully invited. Motor. (c7)
LONG—Lawrence Long, aged 83, died
at Gillespie, Ill., Oct. 1, 1915, at 3:30
a. m. a. m. Funeral will be held from the Funeral will be held from the Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m., Oct. 4. Interment at Holy Cross Cometery, Gillespie, Ill. (c)

Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Gillespie, Ill.

MULLERY—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 1, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Joseph L. Mullery, beloved husband or Elizabeth Mullery (nee Wise), dear rather of Isabel de Pazzi Mullery.

Funeral from the late residence, 5208 Cabanne avenue, on Monday. Oct. 4, at 8:30 a.m., from St. Mark's 6 hurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council, Knights of Columbus, and Fiks' Lodge No. 9. Motor.

New York, Cincinnati and St. Paul papers please copy.

MUELLER—Entered into rest on Fri-

REBER—George, who for many years was in the drug business in St. Louise died suddenly at his home at Trenton, Ill., this morning at 1 a. m. Funeral at 2 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 3, 1915. Burial at Trenton, Ill., Cemetery.

ROEDER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 1, 1915, at 3:30 p. m., Philip Roeder, beloved husband of the late Amonda Roeder (nee Sennewald), and dear father of Mrs. O. O. Dunham, Mrs. L. F. Abel, Oliver and Charles Roeder and the late Philip Roeder Jr., aged 69 years 9 months and 24 days.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

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ROSE—Entered into rest on Friday,
Oct. 1, 1915, at 5:20 p. m., Erwin
Rose, beloved son of Tillie Rose (nee
Koch) and the late August Rose,
dear brother of Viola, Chester and
Emily Rose, aged 16 years.

Funeral from residence, 4048 Penrose street, Monday, Oct. 4, at 1:30
p. m., to New Picker Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited. (c7)

SCHUMACHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 1, 1915, at 5:30 a. m., Elizabeth Schumacher, in her sevenity-fifth year, beloved mother of lizabeth and Sophia Schumacher. Funeral Monday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from Hetlage's funeral rooms, 907 houteau avenue, to St. Mary's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery (c7)

STANTON—On Friday, Oct. 1, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., Thomas W. Stanton, heloved husband of Rose Stanton (nee Burns), and dear father of Edward P., Thomas W. Loretta and Sister M. Wenceslaus of the Loretta Order.
Funeral from family residence, 2516 North Twenty-second street, to the Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch No. 81, and A. O. Louisville (Ky.) and Chicago (III.) to attend. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of C. R. of A., Branch No. 31, and A. O. H., Division No. 1.

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(c) BOKKEEPER—Or assistant; experience office man; college graduate; best references. TEELE—Entered into rest on Friences. Box N-236, Post-Dispatch

VOLL—On Friday, Oct. I, 1915, at 12:06 a. m., Anna Voll, aged 29 years, dearly beloved daughter of Emily Voll (nee Polxin) and dear sister of Lydia Voll and dear aunt of Freda Metcalf. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4251 Grove street, to Zoar M. E. Church, Gano and Carter avenues, thence to Salem Cemetery. Friends are invited. (6)

Friends are invited.

WEBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915, at 9 p. m., Jacob Weber, beloved husband of Katherine Weber (nee Dielman), dear father of Mrs. G. Heitsmann, Mrs. F. C. Krueger, Mrs. Charles Schisler, Oscar and William Weber, our dear father-innlew, syandfather and great-grand-father, aged 80 years.

Funeral from family residence, Sappington Barracks road, Mehiville, St. Louis County, Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c6)

In loving memory of my dear wife, Margaret Young, who departed this life in Denver, Colo., one year ago loday. May her soul rest in peace. Gone, but not forgotten, by her husband and her sister.

JOHN YOUNG AND MARY E. BONACUM.

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COMING EVENTS

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING meeting of the stockholders of the William Schotten Coffee Co., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Will be held at the offices of the company, 320 S. Broadway, St. Louis, State Coffissouri, on Monday, the eleventh day of the company of th

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2806 Washington avenue, on Monday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Deceased was a member of St. Charles Borromeo's Branch No. 86, C. K. of A., of St. Charles, Mo.

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woman to live apart from the critical world or has created "unjust conditional concerning the start of a little life."

Mildred, the single-code girl of the story, has a single code in very good working order at the beginning. At the finish there is not much of it left. She starts out right bravely with the single standard of morals as her code. The single standard, that is, which demands to the man who would marry her the same cleanness of life that he demands of her, the only kind of single standard that is better than the double standard. She modifies her code by condoning the fault of the man, on the ground that it did not cause a woman to become

that it did not cause a woman to become outcast and did not create un

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written by Frank Orison Holland to
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as boy and man, with sweethearts of various sorts. The letters afford a very good example of what a woman would suppose a man would write under those

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life's happiness was at stake or, for that matter, under any other circum-

reader is not enlisted in behalf of the peculiar single code which the author advocates. While it will be agreed that

advocates. While it will be agreed that the woman who has erred is as much entitled to the world's forgiveness as the man who has erred, it will not be conceded that a single code which condones equally is to be preferred to a single code which condemns equally where condemnation is equally deserved.

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Never no sleep.
Say, it would rake

Pull outa dock,

Lie down and snooze-Land in another, an'

sessed, Never no sleep, never no rest

Unloadin' all night

Say, but they're getting' us Easy and cheap; Loadin' all day an

By the dawn's early light.

Then comes the mate an' we hope

Never no sleep, never no rest.

Stop every port
An' unload in a heap.
Deokhands we be,

We got plenty to do.

An' dock wallopers, too

Finest of packets is bad at the best. Never no sleep, never no rest.

Never no sleep,

Hittin' the hav

Never no rest,

Take it from me

Still we ain't got

Any protest to peep; All we are good fer

Is pushin' a truck-We got the jobs

An' I guess we're in luck

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onduct their affairs was the sort of thing which, in the ordinary boy, would have been intolerable, but Mickey was no ordinary boy. He showed this by To a proposal that Lily be placed in an orphanage, Mickey replied: Smorning I asked God to help me and I thought he'd helped by sending WITH ABOUT THIS HO HUM IM 30

along by myself. * *: If I remember right, He didn't say, 'Suffer little children't be sent to orphans' homes.' It was, 'suffer them to come to Me,' and France is said to have "found her soul"

gian sufferings have the most important of decency and, to use a much ridiculed word, uplift. (Stewar: & Kidd Co., Cinnext, and a funny story be in sight, all next, and a funny story be in sight, all

on page one. Later, he tells a farmer of things which the thrifty and parsimonious agriculturist can do to make his wife more comfortable. "You know, Peter," he remarked to his host on that occasion, "if there were more of the composed of little books, at moderate prices, very artistically printed and containing selected fiction, travel, high-class there was money for a hay rake, and a greats and other good things in liter-wheel plow, and a disk, and a reaper, ature. They are published in London and a mower, and a corn planter, and a corn cutter, and a cider press, and a by E. P. Dutton & Co. Among the windmill, and a silo, and an automobile authors selected are such as Bernard you know, Peter, there should have een enough for a pump inside, and a lish washer. The things she should have would cost something, but it couldn't be the start of what a sick wife, and doctor bills, and strange women coming and going, and abusing you and the children, would cost."

It is not the scries, is a clever story by Charken of a Cornish widow who, thou advanced in years and anything be good looking, hoped to marry against the children, would cost."

and some sentimental scenes involving them, but Mickey is in nearly every sit-uation. There are four illustrations in color, by Frances Rogers. (Doubleday, Page.)

R. A. Seligman, Prof. W. W. Willough by and Rear Admiral Caspar F. Good

Seligman gives an economic interpreta crowned heads are not responsible for the war. He shows that economic ex-igencies have brought on this European utchery, and he believes that wars will become ontinue until economic conditions have een adjusted so that there is no more

ipite of what newspapers have been saying about it. He shows that submarine stance, would have been prevented the nations making up the alilies we against it at The Hague conference 1907, when Germany was in favor tofing away with mines and submarin All in all, the book is enlightening a

THING MORE IMPORTANT THAN

TO HOLD OVER THE MEN

BECOMING GUFFRAGE ADVOCA



this sewer of contemporary drama, the author of "Cyrano" is shown lifting his temple of art in "L'Algion" and "Chan-

Mickey's recipe for first-page newspaper make-up was, "Heart first, money next, then a laugh." Acting on this principle, he directs that a story of Belgian sufferings have the most important place, a tale of graft elimination he

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT!

LTHOUGH the war in Europe is at its height, there are those who are beginning to tackle the problem as what may happen when the war is ... Seven experts—Prof. Franklin H. dings, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart. f. Emroy R. Johnson, Prof. Edwin A. Saligman, Prof. W. W. Willough that it is written from the allies. to what may happen when the war is problems that will come up when the war is over. In this volume, "Problems of Readjustment After the War." they or keaquatinent After the war, they take up the various phases on which they are specialists and experis.

Prof. Hart believes there will be a new birth of democracy after the war. Prof.

PEARL PISHERS.

DE VERE STACPOOLE has written an interesting story in "The Pearl Fishers." It is the tale of shipwrecked sailors who land on an island where some other shipwrecked persons are found. Out of these ele-

EXPLOSIVE Into Clear Alcohol in Prance PARIS, Oct. 2—Stocks of absin ow are being converted into an

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Finds That the Mortgage Is the Original "Scrap of Paper."

GUESS I have the laugh on ; ou guys," said Jenkins, the bookkeep-er, as he entered the office the ing, carrying a large bunch

"Who are the blooms for?" asked chason, the cashler. "Another boot-ch for the boss?" Jenkins winced. He certainly kept the

ous reminded of his little place in the ountry and the mortgage on it, Jenbuying them at florists. This gave him a chance to sigh when the boss remarked how nice it must be to live among the flowers in the suburbs, rather than in the brick-and-mortar town. The sigh would be followed by the plaintive remark that it was an expensive u pleasant way to live, for a man on small salary.

"You guys know what I mean," growled the bookkeeper. "I mean it's ne to live in the country."

"You can't sell me your house and lo and mortgage," interrupted Mr. Jarr.

"They weren't for the boss. I was soing to give them to you to take to Mrs. Jarr. But you'd probably stop in them for a drink. You're afraid to let wife see any real flowers for fear might want to live in the country and that would take you rummies"—here Jenkins glowered at Johnson also—"too far from your bowling and penuchie! on't mention the mortgage to him, aid Johnson to Jarr, with a grin "That's the scrap of paper that cause all the trouble in the suburbs. Let him

"Oh, you fellows can sneer," retorted Jenkins. "But you'd like to have my in the air and birds in the trees"-"And mortgage over everything," in terrupted Johnson, reverting to the scrap of paper that works all the woo

"Yes, and the mortgage, too!" cried enkins. "I'd rather have a mortgage over me than a janitor. My children lie on the grass and the mortgage on't chase them off as a city copuld in the park. They can play under trees instead of on the sidewalk a heavy truck in the city. When home or when I come to work, I have a seat to myself in the train do not have to be packed like a line in a crowded trolley with 40

"Oh, my!" The suburban sage is not only enthusiastic, but he is eloquent his morning, exclaimed Mr. Jarr. But want to tell you one thing, Jenkins; gh my life be without a mortgage this great city, yet it is not withou other recompenses. Even if it is a rible ride home in the crowded city

"There is a train every 40 minutes, "Provided, we have paid the rent," quired Mr. Jarr.

OUT WITH HE PERCY ?

You Never Can Tell

BE VERY CAREFUL WHERE YOU GO I DON'T TRUST HIM HE LOOKS LIKE A SPORT TO HE

PIFFLE!

MUTT and JEFF—Oh, Yes, They're Now in the German Army





















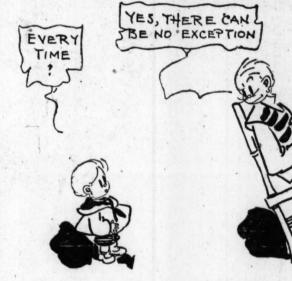
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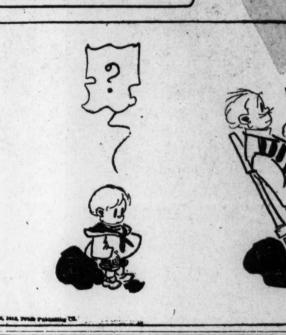


There's Bound to Be Exceptions to All Rules!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









mornings and evenings," declared Jenkins, stoutly, "And even if there is a personal question. What did you pay off mortgage, it is being paid off, year by cars in the rush hours, it's a short one. mortgage, it is being paid off, year by on your mortgage last year?"

If I miss one car there's another one along in a minute; while if you miss a tree and clear, and what will you ment assessment to pay last year."

The rush hours, it's a short one. mortgage last year?"

"Why—er—er, I had a street pave—ment assessment to pay last year."

Stuttered Jenkins.

"Well, the year before last?" in-

By MAURICE KETTEN

YES, DEAR

HE LOOKS HARMLESS. YOU WILL BE SAFE WITH HIM

HEYER CAN

DON'T TANGO MISSULACE BUT I LOVE TO SEE PICTURES DON'T YOU?

HELLO HE PERCY, LET'S GO TO A TANGO CABARET

MOTHER MAY I GO OUT WITH ME PRUDE

HOLD MY HAND KID WHILE I SWALLOW THIS TO YOUR HEALTH

and do some repairing."

Jenkins shook his head. "I don't see "Then, what is the advantage of owning your own home if you're nev-

r really going to own it?" "Bless me if I know," Jenkins admitted as he scratched his head dubiously. "After all, living in the coun-

ture the suburban or city dwelling the other. As for Johnson, the cashier, he was a bachelor, and that was the worst habit of all, for it meant an arid existence in a furnished

His Unlucky Discovery.

I NEVER saw such a superstition fellow os Bixby." "What's his latest?"

addition, subtraction, multiplicatio division and rule of three."
"What has he found that seems

lucky?"
"Nothing except that when he added 1-9-1-5 together and subtracted the total 16 from 1915, it left 1899."

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Jenkins looked embarrassed. "That ras the year I moved out, I had to ay the sewer assessment," he said.
"This year?" interjected Johnson.
"Well, you see," faltered Jenkins,

"Will you pay anything off next year?" ventured Mr. Jarr. how I can," he admitted. "The town has raised the tax rate and the rail-road has increased the commutation."

try is just a habit."
"Still it's nice to live in the coun

hen Jenkins remembered Jarr was

"Why, he's been trying all morning to prove that 1915 is an unlucky year. He's manipulated the figures 1-9-1-5 with

"And that was the year he married. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOUIS BOULTER

Footwear to Measure

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons

By Alma Woodward.

At the Breakfast Table.

can a man's true nature be deter-mined. And, strange to say, both occasions are at table-poker and break-fast. Let it be written, for the benefit

of women in general, that, although "Still it's nice to live in the counrry," remarked Mr. Jarr. "I often say
to my wife I wish we had a little
place like yours and could take the
place like yours and could take the
place like yours and could take the
at the first meal of the day.

The women in general, that, although hair oil; that the popovers are suffered.

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mic disturbances. When he looks up iniscences of a defunct rarebit. from behind the editorial columns, with thunder in his eye, smile sweetly and coo: "Did um's coffee 'pill into um's saucer? Naughty wifie!" This remark over to him, throw your arms around his will give tone to the entire meal.

with the breakfast implements, and against his head, ruffling the locks that when that fails to drag a word from him, ask gently: "Did you sleep well, and kiss the tiny bare spot, dear?" No man ever thinks he slept well—at breakfast. From the way he feels he thinks he hasn't slept all his life. And he'll answer "Rotten!"

8. Tell the maid to be sure and open his eggs in the kitchen and bring them to the table all seasoned. Ten to one third-reel smirk on his face, walk away he'll growl: "She must put these on tee feem him slowly like a wounded gazelle.

he'll growl: "She must put these on ice after she has 'em in the glass! There's nothing on earth as sickening as a cold, soft-boiled egg!" So the next morning tell the maid to bring his eggs to the table in the shell. He attacks the hen fruit as if he were driving from the first tee. Annoyed at the result, he re-marks: "For the love of Mike, can't that girl even open eggs? What're you

ATANET "THE DRINK WITH A WINK"

is to have calf's liver and bacon the nex

morning.

4. After he has observed that the cof fee tastes like a solution of quinine and hair oil; that the pupovers are suffer place like yours and could take the children out of town."

Mr. Jenkins was going to tell Mr. Jarr he knew of a place that could be bought cheap in the suburbs. But then Jenkins remembered Jarr was inc disturbances. When he looks up to leave the delicious rarebit that Mrs. Brown the delicious rarebit that Mrs. Brown all the elasticity attributed to youth. Bump down into your chair, opposite the playing cards. If there's one thing more than another that atrophies appetite at breakfast it is remptive phies appetite at breakfast it is remptive phies appetite at breakfast it is remptive.

neck that is already serrated from a 2. Make as much clatter as you can badly laundered collar; rub your cheek with the breakfast implements, and against his head, ruffling the locks that

from him slowly like a wounded gazelle.
7. Then, just before he is ready to slam down his napkin and beat it to subway, can the Mary Pickford stuff and say right out loud: "Before you go want some money." ('Nuff saidt)

Over Careful.

THE Pennsylvania Dutch have th reputation of being very economical, and very careful in watching the details of domestic affairs, no matter

how small.

"Heiny," called the father.
"Vat?" answered the son.
"Run and count dem geeses again,
Heiny."
"All right."
Heiny went: Heiny returned.
"Heiny," said the father.
"Vat?" said the son.
"Did you count dem geeses again,
Heiny?"

Famous Retorts.

"Humph!"

ask papa.

"Line's buy."
"For heaven's rake, think I'm mule of mor "Guilty! Thirty days in the

"The return of your manuscript here with does not imply that it lacks meri

but, etc., etq'

"Who? Me?" "Just charge it please."

"I told you so."

OULDNT it be just grand, thing be exict if women-would ite antil they are black in the face to screen each other the way men do!"

Ever Heat a Woman Get Off

ething Like This?

Not the Kind in the Fable.

SAM we smoking and reading editorials in the kitchen rocker while his wife dd a wash—his wife did nine washes weekly.

"You lasy worm," the tired woman growled, "if you 'as half a man you'd help me turn this here wringer."

"No, Jane," said Sam, puffing his pipe comfortably. "No; I may be a worm, but I ain't the kind that turns."

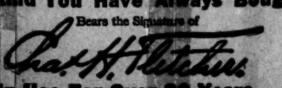
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